MIKE LEARY TESTIFIES. E GIVES HIS DEFINITION OF THE

TERM "SCABS."

a Alleged Train Wrecker Denies That He rank With Hamilton and Others the Night Preceding the Wreck - Tho Testimony of the Richardsons.

ple and umbrellas filled the Wyanistrict court room this morning. The he had not finished, and this morning in-

th of last month, when he returned from the at the following were the offers at the Real test, and sworn. He testified: "I have been by the name of Norton, which is my her's name. I am 30 years old and have can find the employ of the Misseuri Pacific of that time. Am a Kuight of Labor of the time. Am a Kuight of Labor to the Sunday previous to the eck. On the Sunday previous to the later of the Sunday which is morning: 52 to the south and the sou

will yet ask you to state," said Major War-, "whether you, in company with Lloyd, milton, Newport, Vossen, Vance and Riggan ce on the Missouri Pacific track that night." sir, I was not. I heard of the wreck next g and went to the scene with a man s examined, the witness said that when

arrested he had asked Mr. Furlong who e had arrested. u did not break down and cry and say you hen you were in the strike did you ditch

o, sir; I did not even know that the strikver ditched a train. I do not doubt but t some of the detectives would ditch trains der to keep their jobs." id you see George Hamilton April 12?"

hen did you next see him?" ll you swear that you were not at the hall en the 18th day of April and the 4th day

yor know Officer Gilley?" .o. si I never saw him, except at the sta-

on did not go to a saloon with George Hamo, sir.

oW can you swear, if you were drunk, that were not at the Knight of Labor hall?" secause I was too drunk to walk

hy did you leave the board of the Knights cause I had been accused of drawing a salf \$5 a day for every day that I had been g on the hoard " n have spoken of 'scabs.' What do you People who beat men out of their honest ad and butter."

At this point Major Warner for the defens ried to object, but the witness said, "Let him ome: I'll give him all he wants."

"Did you regard Mr. De Witt, the engineer, as "rious crook" who is under indictment in Kansas Theers as 'scabs." you were arrested for assaulting at one time.

When the officer arrested you did you not say

g the strike did you hear of twelve engines becoming disabled the round

released on a writ of habeas corpus. Last Friday was watching the scabs; some had on blue was watching the scabs; some had on blue s and others were these would-be detectives. I have no regard for these scabs and an not say that I regard them as even human an not say that I regard them as even human rest. Some had not regard was sent to the police here notifying them of the arrest, and another requisition for Roberts was obtained. Monday Marshal McGowan started for Detroit. For his arrival there was received from the secretary of arch. I liv i at Mrs. Carpenter's for some ne after my marriage. I did not know Robert ers. I was introduced to him the night of the 26th of April at Mrs. Carpenter's. I left the Park Lin Pened Under Pleasant Auspices.

The teleased on a writ of habeas corpus. Last Friday and receive \$75. Emporia comes The manage it and receive \$75. Emporia comes i

ank about Mr. Geers, and that she told that Geers had left the house at 3 o'clock.

Ig was said about the bottles which held the.

you not tell Mrs. Frank that Geers had to that he had left at 3 o'clock."

a you not say that you had fooled the ; I did not make any such remark." se of Mrs. McMilan's testimony

THE MEETING. TO-NIGHT.

er of prominent lawyers of Independttend the meeting, and if the amount aniel Vincent said to-day to a repre

out 9 o'clock last night in a saloon at the corer of Twenty-fifth and Belleview avenue.

### CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

The Kansas Southern railroad began unning a special train from this city to Par-

Mrs. Mary Togarty, aged 50, died yes-rday at Locust and Sixteenth. The remains rday at Locust and Sixteenth. The remains was this morning claimed by John Spears of Charles Wilson, a noted thief and rowdy Wysndotte, was captured yesterday on Union was the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the property of R. B. Busice, and the distinct the property of R. B. Busice, and the property of R. Busice, and the pro enue, and turned over to the Kansas City, Kas., The Chicago & Alton morning train

ached the Union depot two hours late to-day, Liberty, Mo. e delay being caused by washouts along the J. C. Hedrick instituted a suit against the Union Depot hotel.

M. Bean and others to-day for \$400, alleged to que him for the sale of the defendant's real plat for a new addition was filed in the | Solomon branch of the U. P. railway, is in the

iway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, o'clock this evening for battalion drill.

Solored man entered the residence of W. C. Carrington, excursion and passen-ly at the partial well in the morning but at 10 W. Solomon, 1228 Oak street, restorday ger agent of the Fort Scott & Gulf road, has ar-peared very well in the morning, but at 10 on, by cutting the screen on a back win- rived in the city from Bristol, Tenn.

NOT AFFECTED BY RAIN. The Fall Boom in Realty Clearly Discern-

Notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain this morning the fall boom continued its onward course and the real estate market was velier than on any day of last month. Among the sales reported to-day are these: Crittenden & Williams, 702 Delaware street, sold 100 feet at the corner of Twenty-ninth

street and Forest avenue, for \$7,500. Finlay & Molony sold to Amalie Runge, lots 26 and 67. Hamlin's addition, for \$1,025. Finlay & Molony sold to M. Hurley lots 5 and Walrond Place, for \$5,460. George F. Winter & Co. sold four lots in Lin-

Saw him that evening. Also saw Thomas FeeThey both came down out of the hall with
Lhad been drinking. I then went to a
on on Twelfth street. I don't remember
I lieft the saloon, for I was drunk. I was
in the hall at 1719 Sixth street that eveg. That night I slept at John Dolan's house,
will yet say you to state "said Major Way."

Wednesday

Real Estate Transfers.

The number and amount of tra
for each day of this week are as follows:

Number. A

Monday. 58

Tuesday. 40

Wednesday 35 The number and amount of transfers

Among the transfers filed to-day were the fol-M. P. Hillyer to T. W. Stirritt, lots 3 and 4i n Turner's addition for \$50,000.

J. W. Tullis to Patrick Donley, lots 21 and 26 in Springfield Park, for \$13,000.

Henry Sleek to W. H. Porter, lots in Cedar innocent?" asked Mr. Waggoner.
, sir, I laughed in the face of the detectSprings addition for \$18,000. transportation to this city, which the Mexican Central railroad and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad have agreed to move free.

Manager Ryckman said this morning: "In order to accommodate the tardy fellows, applica-

The following permits have been issued by the superintendent of buildings since the last report in The Stars. last report in The STAR:

To the Kansas City Board of Education, for a brick school house, 75x86 feet, two stories high, at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Prospect exercises and this class of exhibits we are very anxious to accommodate because we have last report in THE STAR: pect avenue, to cost \$32,000. To A. Yoder, for three frame residences at the do not desire to crowd out anything that demonstrates our productive capabilities.

The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house for the five n and others the evening before the wreck to days of this week as compared with the clearings for the same time last year:

> 1887. 1886. Thursday 1,281,549 Friday.... 1,204,620

> MARSHAL M'GOWAN'S PRISONER. A Notorious Thief About to Be Brought to Kansas City.

> pected to return next Monday, from Detroit

that he had told a man by the name of about three weeks ago that Geers had Carpenter's house the night before the Park road yesterday. An address of welcome the carpenter's house the night before the Park road yesterday. was tendered Mr. Winner and his friends, by A W. Jones, of Independence, and an appropriate response was made by D. S. Twitchell, of this city. Colonel John N. Southern, of Independbe stant vesterday. She said in answer to ence, followed Mr. Twitchell in a forcible premark she had had a conversation with sentation of the advantages to accrue to Inde

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an

the in order that the deficit may be dulged in hysterics, and had to be carried home. A Squatter of the Border Type.

Doings of the Press Club. At the meeting of the directors of the cuit court to-day against the Missouri Pacific, red on the scene the fighters escaped by a back | Press club yesterday August F. Schestedt, of THE | the St. Louis, Irou Mountain & Southern and Fress club yesterday August F. Sehestedt, of The the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad commonthy Halloran. They were locked up on larges of intoxication. This morning Halloran was fined \$5, and Leonard discharged. In Browne & Co., that they would provide a ran was fined \$5, and Leonard discharged. The badly injured and that the accident was due to badly injured and that the southern and the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad comments the Wabash, St. Louis & Paci ran was fined \$5, and Leonard discharged.
uring the fight the latter was struck on the ad with a beer-glass, but not seriously intred.

If Drowne & Co., that they would provide a long the fight the latter was struck on the accident at Blue Mound, Ill. He claims he was beautiful souvenir programme for the limination of the latter was struck on the many like suit heretofore filed in the range of the latter was agefulte taube, stuffed dove, and when had eaten that was a gefulte taube herself.

Americanism in Politics.
From the Boston Herald.

Only thirteen cases were tried in the A number of camps of Sons of Vetlice court this morning. The charges were: erans passed through this city, this morning isorderly conduct, 5; intoxication, 5; nuisance, bound for Bonner Springs, to engage in the con-

A Coat Thief in Limbo. Albert Jeffers, colored, was arrested last ight on suipicion of having stolen two coats. s the property of N. B. Swartz, and the othe route to Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kas., from ditions in its favor were more favorible than

### FERSONAL MENTION.

W. F. Merrill, general mnnager of the Burlington route, is in the city.

ible To-day-General Notes. MICHEAN'S TIMBER, LOGS AND TIES Drought for Years-No Rain Since July 4

ceck. On the Sunday evening I was an atladant of the Switchmen's union on Twelfth treet. I have a brother named John Leary.

Woodland avenue, \$100 a foot; 200x150 feet at the management of the Exposition to the Exposition to the management of the

Friday to noon, Total .. ..... 248 leaves the republic for this city next Monday. In addition to the exhibits already reported he has secured a large and fine display of tile, pot tery, and interesting specimens of the old pot-tery of the Aztees. The entire display from Mexico will require about fifteen carloads for

Building Permits,

To this end isnail give preference from how on to exhibits of natural products."

Secretary Woodward, of the Missouri State Horticultural society, said to-day that the society would make a very elaborate display of the society would make a very elaborate displa To this end I shall give preference from now on Moody avenue, to cost \$800. fruits, flowers and flowering shrubs during the entire season. Two car loads of polished wood and other pro-

County Marshal Hugh McGowan is ex

Chief Speers. Marshal McGowan started for Chicago armed with a requisition for his man, but before he arrived there Roberts had been released on a writ of habeas corpus. Last Fridand receive \$75. Emporia comes. The manage-

Park Lin Opened Under Pleasant Auspices.

The citizens of Independence extended a heavy welcome to the members of the party that he had told a man by the page of the city to celebrate with them

pendence through the establishment of the Park line. Mr. Nathaniel Dickey, of Independence, then praised Mr. Winner, the projector of the road, and the latter gentleman made a clever response. In the evening there was a grand display of fireworks, and at 9:30 o'clock the grand anquet began. Two hundred guests were pres-nt. The toasts were numerous and appropriate. It was a late hour when the festivities con-

unknown man was driving a team, heavily laden with lumber, along Independence avenue. about three-fourths of a mile east of the city limits. The horses were moving slowly on acmittee of twenty engaged in the count of the heavy load and the bad condition plarfecting the organization of the Na- of the road, and the man was beating them un reposition company is busy to day in g for a successful mass meeting of citithe Kansas City Real Estate and Stock this evening. Only about \$38,000 be raised to complete the sum re- The man at this moment gave the horses a sharp turn which upset the wagon. He fell to the ground and a large pile of the lumber fell on top of him. Some time elapsed before he was extricated, and it was then found that his col-

About six months ago Mrs. Dalby found

f Kansas hold its annual meeting to-day

taken from the river thus far this week. ne of the garments was afterward identified

James W. Fraher leaves to-morrow for Cavalry last evening, at Armory hall, showed a J. P. Cadden, an old engineer on the

will meet at the armory, the Casino, on Professor James McDonald gave his first

He stole a valise and some clothing.

F. Torgan and George Koll quarreled at ne of cards in a saloon on Fifth street vight. They met a short time later at the ner of Fifth and Main streets and came to we. They were arrested. This morning to the new Mexico, where he has several large ranches.

Very badly bruised: cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

J. Witt, Evanston, Iii. Furgeson, 42. C. H. Winegard, 32, and Bertha Larsin, 20.

KANSAS CITY. MO. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1887.-SECOND EDITION. TERRIBLE FOREST FIRES.

BURNING.

-A Meadow Burns for Six Weeks-

Vegetation Scorched and Ruined.

display will be the only one of its kind ev

WICHITA WILL NOT DISBAND.

Properly Treated.

The Wichita club reached Kansas City

The Club Will Stick to the League

R. H. Eddy, of Chicago, is at the Coates.

ere guests of the St. James.

Sullivan, Fort Worth, Tex.

son; A. G. Glasgow, of Philadelphia.

Missouri, is registered at the Coates.

Charles C. Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.

Famous Horses May Be Here,

of s veral of these horses have already asked

between Jackson and Clay county roadsters.
October 1. Captain Tough, the well known horseman, has been appointed starter. The members of the association

Jared Van Vleet brought suit in the cir-

Notes of the River,

The Missouri river is slowly rising. It

Redskins to be Educated,

A party of Indian children, thirteen in

The Gay Light Cavalry,

John C, Kellogg Was His Name.

mands the company.

The meeting of the Kansas City Light

embership of forty, twenty-one of whom have

H. G. Peirce, of Philadelphia, is staying at the

James R Numbers and wife, of Minneapolis,

Brunswick: A. J. Wilson and wife, of Atchi-

Grand Missouri: Mrs. H. F. Hale, Junction City, Kas.; Harry McBride, Olathe, Kas.; F. J.

tennial.

Cleveland Indorsed-Local Option, Tariff Reform and Railroad Regulation. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 2.—The platform adopted by the Democratic convention, esterday, indorsed the administration of President Cleveland, approved the land policy, an-Fighting the Flames-Worst nounces that federal officials no longer neglect their duties for political manipulation, speaks of the reduction of the public debt and commends the conduct of the pension department. Congress is called upon to revise the tariff laws congress is called upon to revise the tariff laws and to retain the tax on liquors and tobacco. It insists that immigration should be stringently regulated. Gladstone, Parneli and their associates are approved. It is opposed to sumptuary legislation, favors the repeal of the present prohibitory law, and the appartituding the sumptuary law. KOEHLER, Mich., Sept. 2.—Terrible forest fires are raging in this vicinity and im-

and N. H. W. Sayer for superintendent of pub-

cinstruction.

A Proud Spirit Broken. From the Dakota Bell. A Dakota settler who had had bad luck finanfally was finally taken sick. A friend called to

"Yes, John was always mighty gritty. When

the barn burnt up and killed the new team he Any disorder or bloodshed that resulted would

"Then our oldest girl ran away an' married a orn-doctor, both our horses died, John got ment beat on a law suit, an' fell down an, broke his ple. Still he held his head right up an' said 'd come out on top yet." "Yes; well what was it that could have posducts of South America arrived to-day on the sibly occure Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ferailroad. This sick at last." ibly occured to break his spirit and make him

won't be long follerin' him-you orter see the his morning, and will cross bats with the home way old Tige could take a hog by the ear an' swing it right around in a circle!" Emporias, which were billed to play here this afternoon, left for home this morning under the

Object Lessons in Lying. impression that the grounds would be unfit for From the Philadelphia Call.

City for grand larceny.

About eighteen months ago "the Guerrilla's toll from an old man named J. Hollingsworth \$1,700 worth of government bonds on a crowded train the officer arrested you did you not say you want me for; I was afraid it was sir."

You want me for; I was afraid it was sir."

A mother overheard her nurse-girl talking to a STAR reporter: "The Wichita cut has not disbanded, and will probably play out the officer arrested you did you not say worth of government bonds on a crowded train at the Union depot. Hollingsworth at the Union A mother overheard her nurse-girl talking burglar" the girl sprang screaming from th nearly frightened to death. To-morrow you can go into the kitchen and work there; you are not fit to care of little children."

It is said of women that they delight to haggle over a bargain, and show a miserly spirit in St. James: Thomas F. Fisher, Wichita; D. J. Johnson, Cleveland, O.; C. W. King, St. Louis. Charles Sooysmith, of New York, the builder of the Randolph and Sibley bridges across the strictures, it must be remembered that, unless Centropolis: John A. J. Gardiner, New York; H. C. Reed, New York; R. E. Bates, New York; John McGarv, New York; George H. Cromie, Philadelphia; Joseph Dart, New York; F. P. ny conscience or sensitiveness she feels in-lined to handle carefully that which belongs Coates: Frank A. Thaver, New York; Wilson Bohannan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. D. Berthel. New most women wealthy in their own right, gave York; W. C. Carrington, Bristol, Mo.; Misses largely of her abundance. As regards the ac-A meeting of the directors of the new the means of giving in charity. In most cases the money thus given by a husband is not in fair association was held yesterday afternoon. he shape of an allowance, but must be asked tendance of Jay-Eye-See, Harry Wilkes, or for each separate need, so that the wife

Johnston and other famous horses for a special eels often an absolute sense of guilt in spendrace, on Thursday, September 29. The owners | ng it.

an untenanted house on Wyoming street and took possession without paying any rent. Last week Mr. Hurley, the owner, notified her to numeration.

A free-for-all fight, in which there were less than a dozen participants, took place

The admission of the exposition to a successful will visit the various Kansa\* and Missouri fairs to secure the best of their a tractions. Captain took possession without paying any rent. Last week Mr. Hurley, the owner, notified her to move, as he was about to have the house torn down. Mrs. Dalby refused to vacate, and ditional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission to the grand ditional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission to the grand ditional charge for admission to the grand ditional charge for admission to the grand ditional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with personal fight.

The admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional charge for admission fee will be 50 cents with no additional char were fat, and my opinion of the powers of the Marienbad waters to reduce such vigorous and omnivorous eaters into moderate proportions

If the new American party proposed makes registered 9.3 feet above low water mark this isorderly conduct, 5; intoxication, 5; nuisance, bound for Bonner Springs, to engage in trespass, 1; vagrancy, 1. Eight of the detect for the prize offered by the G. A. R. of Kannakan and Kannakan and Montana.

The fines imposed in a sham battle after the competitive drill. The G. A. R. of the state that should exclude those who would ubuse the Dakota and Montana.

The fines is caused by the recent heavy rains in the competitive drill. The G. A. R. of the state that should exclude those who would ubuse the Dakota and Montana. ducing the worst of Old World ideas would be | one that would be generally approved; yet the defa Whitney, Hico and Acquilla have suffered liers commissioner, difficulties in making it practicable are easily the most. The railroad companies have suffered States in November. apparent. A native American party in the severely aumber, passed through the city last night en narrower sense has been a failure when the con-

Grand Eucampment Knights of Pythias. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 2.—Next Tues-Liberty, Mo.

D. C. Dilick mostoffice inspector, is at been sworn in. The company will soon make been sworn in. The company will soon make fraud Encampment of Missell, Uniform requisition for equipments and the right to rank, Knights of Pythias, of this city. This will be the most notable secret acciety event ever known on the Missouri river. Thirty divis-The name of the man who died at the city hospital Wednesday was found by Dr. c ers omce this morning it is known as the season of the Burone part of the city.

The part of the city pesterday by content to be John C. Kellogg. He was from content to be John C. Kellogg. He was from content to be John C. Kellogg lives in lington route, has returned to the city having fest. It is estimated that 3,000 Knights will be possible her absence means only a visit to relation.

The part of the C. The part of the Stoph Commanders will contest on the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest on the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest on the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest on the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest on the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest on the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will be entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest on the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will be entered for the Stoph Commanders will be entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest the Lake Michigan route without making public entered for the Stoph Commanders will contest the Lake Michigan rout

Telegraph company, in conformity with the demands of the officials of the regular board of trade, has at last withdrawn its wires from the floor of the open board of trade, thereby cutting off that concern from all direct telegraphic communication with the regular board. In spite of this, the open board disclalms any intention of this, the open board disclalms any intention of the work of incendiaries.

The loss of Northville, D. T., was found yesterday lying across a bed, with a stab found yesterday lyin James I. Greening, 42, and Mary E. floor of the open board of trade, thereby cutting off that concern from all direct telegraphic communication with the regular board. In spite of this, the open board disclaims any intention of the work of incendiaries.

John Phelan, 33, and Josephine Mackey, 32.

floor of the open board of trade, thereby cutting a window into a pile of shavings, in the furniture a window into a pile of shavings, in the furniture a window into a pile of shavings. It is supposed the Vogel ignite the shavings. It is supposed the Vogel fire was the work of incendiaries.

Oil removes all pain, Fifty cents.

THE IOWA DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. HAIR BREADTH ESCAPES. NUMEROUS DIRE DISASTERS NARROW-

LY AVERTED.

Ohio Train Wreckers Defeated and Five Hundred Passengers Saved-Eight Hundred Excursionists Ditched With Injury to Only One-Other Mishaps.

pilots struck, ditching the freight engine, but 10 ore was seriously hurt.

Eght Hundred Excursionists Ditched. PARSONS, Kas., Sept. 2.—An excursion rainover the Kansas City & Pacific from Moran' Allencounty, to this city, containing over eight

never said a word, but jes' braced up an' built another barn an' got another team."

"Yes, I remember he did."

"Then when the house burnt he didn't commulation a bit but went on living in a tent ies' as "Mr.Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, said" plain a bit, but went on living in a tent jes' as cheerful."

"I know it."

"When the farm was sold on a mortgage an' the children were all took sick John kep' right up as happy as ever."

"Yes, that's so."

"The whole there was bloodshed or not.

Mr.Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, said the district in which this meeting was announced to be held was the most disturbed in Ireland, where by far the largest proportion of agracan crime was committee. As to the responsibility for what might happen if the proclamatin should be defied, that would not rest matth a should be defied, that would not rest matths should be defied, that would not rest matths should be defied, that would not rest matths should be defied.

menthad proclaimed war against the Irish peo-Is It An Ives Dodge? millans high on the rock. Some person ight him for his hide an' nothing else an' we namid Blan! caused papers to be served vester, ately started toward it. and wes is not a stranger to dummies. Should this notion prevail it will look up \$9,000,000 of

proclimation simply meant that the govern

ses, and Ives's real creditors may as well be Hearing Evidence in the Bald Knob Cases. busing Policy Mo., Sept. 2.—Court convened in the Approximation, one of the attorneys for the Attorneys for the tate, presented the case, outlining the course ate what the defense would be until after the would not make up its mind until it heard The hearing of evidence then began and i

eing continued this morning. Diphtheria in St. Louis, Louis, Sept. 2.—Diphtheria is aging here. Chief Sanitary Inspector Francis as been doing all in his power to ferret out every case and isolate and to prevent the ears had calmed she said to her: "You did not spread of the contagion as much as possible esitate to tell my little delicate child who He has met with considerable opposition from From the New York Evening Sun. ould not possibly know that it was a lie, a members of the medical fraternity, who have showed that seventeen new cases of diphtheria had been reported yesterday, and that there had been 741 cases in the city, with 248 deaths. The

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2 .- The contelegraph and railroad rights of the empire. his room for the rest of the night before going

An Epidemic of Black Diphtheria. PLETSBURG, Penn., Sept. 2.—An empinie of black diphtbria is raging at Lockport, tuated on the Pennsylvania railroad about The victims are seized with black vomit

SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Sept. 2 .- Deputy William Applegate, of Ozark, yesterday, on the charge of being one of the Bald Knobbers who whipped E. P. Helms, in Christian county, March 3, and intimidated him from his homestead on government land. Applegate is the ing tried, at Ozark, on the charge of murdering William Edens and Charles Green, for which crime fiteen others are also under indictment

The G. A. R. Commander-in-Chief. ST. Louis, Sept. 2 .- In Grand Army rcles the question who shall be commander--chief of the order is an all absorbing one ere are practically but two candidates in the upport, and that gentleman's friends feel quite ssired that he will have more than sufficient trength in the camp to effect his election.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 2.—The latest adices from Hill county state that every bridge n that county was washed away by the floods show of \$100,000. In Basque county and along lso very heavy. Of the little towns here, Ire-. It is believed the Central and the Mis-

Killed by a Quarry Blast. erdby, while engaged in blasting rocks. Four town in the past two days. tes were put in, three exploding, but the not one did not go off. Afterwaiting twenty rates the men were ordered out, Mr. Kroll the first man to get there. Then the blast fied, blowing him to the top of the cut, five feet high, blowing one side of his head one arm off and terribly mangling his body. victed horsethieves and a third a forger. Mrs. McGarigle Forms Her Husband. CHICAGO, Iil., Sept. 2.-Mrs. McGari-

LANDLORDISM IN IRELAND. The Conflict Between the Gladstone Land

Law and the Irish Landlords. says: The conflict between the Gladstone land law and the Irish landlords is now as acute and the old law and the tenants. The evictions for three months past drove very nearly ten thousand persons out of their little homes, not to seek other ones, for that in their condition is

plated to this part of the state of the stat in place of the one fixed in the earlier period; and he finds that the tenants who went into the land court during that period are entitled equitably to a reduction of 24 per cent off their present rents, to bring them on a level with the tenants whose rents have been adjudicated. present rents, to bring them on a level with the tenants whose rents have been adjudicated during the latter period.

It is still these rack-rented tenants who are largely the victims of the present eviction campaign. They cannot afford to go once more into the courts; and even if they could the evictor would have accomplished his purpose before revised decisions could be reached. The present adjudicated when the consignment sales of unestablished by the distribution of the present eviction campaign. They cannot afford to go once more into the courts; and even if they could the evictor would have accomplished his purpose before revised decisions could be reached. The present eviction campaign. They cannot afford to go once more into the courts; and even if they could the evictor would have accomplished his purpose before revised decisions could be reached. The present eviction campaign. 

> numane. The landlords realize that they are lighting their last fight. The return of the Lib-TALE OF A THOUGHTFUL RAT. How She Looked Out for the Safety of Her

"Yes, that's so."

"By'n'by the sheriff took the cow an' cookstove, an' a wagon run over John's foot an' smashed it, but still he didn't 'pear to be a bit discouraged."

"I know he didn't."

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received withdrawn and in store at the received with the received wi ing rat-hole, and concluded to watch the moveof the surroundings our old rodent seemed to New York, Sept. 2.—Shrewd lawyers tious exit from the home retreat. A pan of invitation to the thirsty old rat, which immedi-

The rat had not reached the pan before halffrown young ones rushed ahead and tried to be make a leap like a kangaroo and was at the edge itter. Then ensued a most remarkable occurence. The mother rat raised herself on her aunches, and hit and seratched her offsprings so severely whenever they attempted to reach ort distance the reasons for her extraordinary behavior began to be revealed at once in the

vas satisfied that it contained no poisonous of ther deleterious matter she gave a iple of squeaks which quickly brought her oung and thirsty brood to her side, and all earlessly drank their fill. Now, this old mother rat was experienced, and evidently learned her esson in that school thoroughly, and so she would not allow her young and untaught litter to taste water, which might have contained rat poison or what not, until she had satisfied her-

self that the liquid was harmless.

"Luck is a queer thing," philosophized a Bowery crook, "and the best of it is that it omes upon one so unexpected. My most sucne biggest haul I ever made was brought about by my being drunk. I had been running in poor luck for a month, when I happened to pick ap a pocketbook cotaining \$20. I made up my steathily through my pockets. I pretended to went down stairs. The man was coming ou f a saloon as I reached the street. urprised to see me up. I told him I was anxus to get home, and asked him to have a

"I must have been drinking pretty hard last night?' I said, feeling in my empty pocket. 'I haven't a cent left.'
"'Yes' he replied, paying for the cocktails and charitably handing me my car fare; 'you was blowin' it in like a Kentucky major, an' if I hadn't brought you home the cops would water which, it is believed caused the epi- have run you in sure. Drop in and see me whenever you're down this way.' "I've never been down that way since," conluded the crook, smiling in remembrance of

NEWS NOTES.

better days. The price of coffee jumped up twenty oints vesterday.

The vapor store manufacturers are conmplating a combination. The Bank of England has advanced its No ate of discount from 3 to 4 per cent. Bishop Harris, of the Methodist Episcoopal church, North, is dying in New York. The pope has said that he will do all in is power for the future prosperity of Ireland In the island of Malta yesterday there vere four new cases of cholera and three deaths. England will allow no more money for the transportation of pauper immigrants to

The entrance of General Ernoth, Rusda's commissioner, into Bulgaria will be forciolv resisted. The musicians of New York city have organized a Wagner society to promote national Isaac Parrish, of Longview, Ky., killed George Taylor yesterday for striking the form er's mistress. In a speech at Boston yesterday Ben and the damage to crops and farms will not fall Butler announced himself as favoring the pen-Mr. Chamberlain, the new British fisher-

O., yesterday for the murder of an old man whom he first robbed. MONROE, Wis., Sept 2.—William Kroll Eight hundred and fifty-eight emigrants for the United States have sailed from Queens-Eight hundred and fifty-eight emigrants Not one of the Pittsburg window glass factories started up yesterday, the men stand-

Josiah Terrill was hauged at Columbus,

le, wife of the noted boodler, followed her hus-One hundred of the leading merchants nd's example and left the city yesterday by he Lake Michigan route without making public of the Chicago Board of Trade have organized to cultivate a high standard of commercial char-

MARKETS OF THE WORLD

A London cablegram to the New York Sun REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

determined as the conflict used to be between Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Centers of Trade and Exchange-Summary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas City and Other Points.

LEBANON, O., Sept. 2.—About 2 o'clock the work houses or be dumped in American harbors to increase our pauperism or depress wages along the lower wage line.

On 'Change To-day.

WHEAT—Receipts, 2,340 bu.; shipments, 2,000 bu.; in store, 308,759 bu. Market, lifeless and unchanged.

On THE CALL.

y the official figures during here and the solution of a little less of government, would attract no attention.

Ibs.; timosily, 188,0009.00 per ton; fancy, large, \$8,0009.00 p The following table shows the cash prices or bids

to-day, in comparison previous years:	with	the pre	vious de	ay an
	To- day.	Prev. day.	1886.	188
No. 1 r. w. w. No. 2 r. w. w. No. 3 r. w. w. No. 2 corn	\$534	3510	6314	67 57 33
No. 2 oats No. 2 rye		23	25	21 41

Elevator Reports.

Receiv'd In store. Ship-ments. Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission company, Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms Grain and Provision Commission merchants 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City,

Sept. 2. |Open' | Hig'st. | Low'st. | Clos'd. | Yesd'y 

Shipinents—Wheat, 176,000 but, cota, 2505 but; cats, 3,000 but.
Toledo, 1 p. m., close—Wheat, Oct., 757sc; Nov., 77%c; Dec., 78%c; May, 84%c; corn, Oct., 44%c; Nov., ...; Dec., ....; May, 46%c
St. Louis—Corn, Oct., 38%c; Nov., 38%c; Dec., Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Sept. 2.

CATTLE Receipts, 2,160, Van	ies on all	grades
f cattle were about like yesterday.		
The following are representative		
SALES:		
No.	Av.Wt.	
18 native shipping steers	1551	4 35
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12 native shipping steers	1153	3 7212
12 native shipping steers	1401	4 10
20 native shipping steers	.1183	3 45
19 native shipping steers	1178	3 60
44 native butcher steers	932	2 95
21 native butcher steers	1055	3 50
16 native butcher steers	1005	3 00
10 Hative bucoust account.	937	2 70
8 native feeders	1191	3 15
20 native feeders	1176	2 90
10 native fee lers,	1085	2.95
20 native feeders	1137	3 00
20 native feeders	964	
40 native stockers	1005	9 50
40 native stockers	206	9 45
8 native stockers	1195	2 60
24 southwestern feeders	PEG	1 90
24 native heifers	705	2 00
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ies throughout to-day were bel	e nigne	r with a
risk demand. The best hogs sol	d strong.	

SHEEP-Receipts, 539. The market was steady

SALES: Av.Wt. HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 24. The weekly report of the market is given in THE STAR each Monday. Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

St. Louis, Sept. 2. CATTLE—Receipts, 400, market strong and higher. Fair to choice heavy native steers, \$4.00@4.90; butchers' steers, \$3.40 @4.10; Texans and Indians, \$2.25@4.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200. Market higher. Choice heavy and butchers, \$5.30@5.50; packers and yorkers, \$5.00@5.25; pigs, \$4.40@5.50.

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red cash, 69½c@70c; Sept., 69¾c; Oct., 71½c; Nov. 73c; Dec. 74¾. CORN—Lower. Cash, 37½@38¾c; Sept., 37½c; Oct., 38½c; Nov. 38¾c. OATS—Lower; cash, 24c@24¼c; Sept., 23¾c; WHISKY-\$1.05.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—HOGS-Receipts. 9.000. Market active and firm; 5@10c higher. Light, \$5.05@5.35: rough packing, \$4.90@5.10; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.15@5.50.
CATTLE--Receipts, 6.500. Market unchanged and slow; beeves, 3.25@5.20; stockers \$1.75@2.75;

iers commissioner, will leave for the United mon to choice, \$2.50@4.65; lambs, \$4.25@5.25. General Market Summary.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following:
Wheat ruled active this morning, opening hi her, selling rapidly off from 71°se to 70°se. Toward 1 p. m. there was a slight rally and the close was steady at 71°4c, or yesterday's figures.

A Chicago dispatch says:
"Wheat, which was builed to 71°se for October, dropped back, to 71°se. There does not appear to be any short interest, and traders grabbed too quickly for profits. The advances don't hold long. The figures for the week so far don't compare so favorably with last week. The Six prisoners in the jail at Minneapolis,
Kas., escaped Tuesday night. Two were convicted horsethieves and a third a forger.
In a shooting scrape at Colorado, Tex., ast night, Deputy United States Marshal Greeh was shot through the breast and may die.

don't hold long. The figures for the week so far the week so far four days exceed the receipts at the receipts at the receipts at week by 40,400 bushels less so that the movement out of seght is not as big as are that the increase in the visible Monday will not be over one-half to three-fourths of a million beshels."

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Found Dead at the Hospital.

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William Caldwell, aged 30, died suddenly at the Esters' hospital yesterday. He appeared very well in the morning, but at 10 celeck we will be the morning, but at 10 celeck we will be the morning. Dut at 10 celeck we will be the morning. The morning but at 10 celeck we will be the morning. The morning fire started in the design of the flat should be small as a started in the design of the flat should be small as the morning. The flat and taking 37,000 barrels since lest month; lard contract, teleros, 97,000 there kinds 7,000 barrels since lest month; lard contract, teleros, 97,000 the kinds 7,000 barrels since lest month; lard contract, teleros, 97,000 there kinds 300 the Medenan, 553 Main. Tel. 1346. B. Box Factory Burned.

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Chicago, Sept. 2.—The Western Union Telegraph company, in conformity with the defined southwest of Northville, D. T., was entirely as the started in the best for mands of the officials of the regular board of trade. As at last withdrawn its wires from the story and ruining about \$5,000 the kinds 7,000 barrels alread to relation of 15,000 done that size of the flex to relation of 16,100,000 there is since lest month; lard contract, televals of the since lest month; lard contract televals

packing and \$5.15@5.50 for mixed and hoary pack-

ing.
Yesterday's inspection, wheat 106, corn 502, oats 238, barley 52. Out wheat, 79,972, corn 363,290, oats 56,272.
Estimated receipts, wheat 123, corn 530, oats 230, hogs 6,000. Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots from first hands unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts light and market fair. We quote: Creamery, fancy, 22c; choice creamery, 20c; farm dairy, fancy, 15@17c; store packed, choice, 13@15c; store packed, poor, 9c.

EGGS—Receipts fair and market rather weak. Candled, 12½@13c per doz.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate and demand good; prices weak. Hens, choice, \$2.25; mixed, \$2.15@2.25; turkey, 7c per b. for choice smail; large rough. 5c; spring chickens, \$1.00@2.25 per dozen as to size.

BEANS—Eastern consignments, medium hantpicked, \$2.10 per bu., navy handpicked, \$2.25
vestern country consignments, medium hand;
picked, \$1.20; navy do. \$1.25; screened, 25@50ess as to cleanness. California navy, \$2.50 per bu.;
Jalifornia pink beans, 2½2 per lb.; Valifornia buter, 5¼c per lb.; Lima, 4½c per lb.
WOOL—Missouri unwashed, heavy fine, 14@16c;
ight fine, 16@18c; medium, 22@24; medium comb
ng, 22@25c; coarse combing, 19@20c, low and
sarpet, 15@17c; Kansas and Nebraska, heavy fine;
2@14c; light fine, 14@17c; low; medium, 16@20c; common, inside and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½c.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—SUGAR CURED MEAT—Hams 13½@13½c as to quality: New York shoulders, Sc; breakfast bacon, 11½c; dried beef, ham pieces extra dry, 13c; smoked beef tongues, \$5.00 per dozen; California pienic hams, 8½c; contage or boneless hams, 3c. SIDE MEATS—Packed: drysalt short clear sides, 9c; long clear sides, 8½c; congish bellies, 9½c; clear backs, 9½c; short rib sides, 8¾c; shoulders, 6¼c; smoked—short clear bacon, 9¾c; long clear bacon, 9¾c; long clear bacon short ribs, 9½c; bacon short ribs, 9½c; bacon short ribs, 9½c; bacon short sides, 6¾c; short ribs, 9½c; clear bacon backs, 9½c; bacon short ribs, 9½c; bacon short ribs, 9½c; bacon short ribs, 9½c; bacon shoulders, 6¾c. Barkellen Meats—Bone-

Love Cuts No Figure in the Case,

From a London Letter. Here is a love story which will be interesting to your lady readers in that it concerns some of the highest in the land and is likely to have anything but a proper ending. As you all know there is one fair daughter of the house of Teck, ful. Princess Victoria is her name, and wherever she has appeared she has won golden been simply a matter between pro-Thynne and Victoria Rhedez, all would have Receipts-Wheat, 22,000 bu.; corn, 49,000 bu.; royal aunt to face, without whose sanction no one with royal blood in his or her veins has a Shipments-Wheat, 170,000 bu.; corn, 2,000 particle of right to fall in love. For a time it was thought that the queen would show that she was a woman and consent to round off the be no objection to the young man. He comes of a good family and drops into a nice fortune at no distant date. He is handsome and well set up, and also a member of the House of Commons. But it is all in vain. The royal consent is refused, and Papa Teck has rummaged out a desirable German prince to supply the vacancy in the person of Prince Frederick of Anhalt Dessau, who enjoys one distinction above the general run of German princes in that he is heir to a big fortune. This would make the match a brilliant one in the conventional sense of the term; but people of a homely turn of mind, who are ignorant of high state policy would rather the love story had had a "proper"

Mrs. Clevelands Good Fortune.

From the Boston Globe. While it may "never rain but it pours," Mrs. Cleveland can not deny out of her own happy experience that good fortunes never come singly. When this interesting lady became Mrs. Cleveland she was not believed to be rich n purse, but in the same year that she won a esident's name and a nation's love her venerble grandfather passed away in the fullness of years and left behind him a very pretty proper-It was understood at the time that the exalted granddaughter would receive a small share of the family inheritance; but now Conor the statement that this estate includes in maha alone fully one hundred lots scattered ll over the city, and many of them are imroved and in the best business portion, where ne value is being increased. Mr. McShane says he present valuation of Omaha property, in hich the president's wife and mother have in eighth interest, is \$800,000. This would indi-cate that Mrs. Cleveland is already a pretty rich reman, and the future of Omaha promises to

dd greatly to her wealth. A Horse Thief's Bold Work. VERSAILLES, Mo., Sept. 2 .- About 12 clock last night, four men rode through this ity, going west, in the direction of Cole Camp. and in the western part of town one of them went into the stable of Sheriff W. P. Cavanaugn and stole a gray horse belonging to Deputy John M. Williams. A negro woman saw the man leading the horse away from the stable, but thought was Williams, as he frequently went out at

midnight. Macon, Mo., Sept. 2.—Yesterday at Sevier, this county, Watson Bland, a barber, was extracting the cartridges from the breech of a Winchester rifle, when one of the cartridges exploded. The burning powder flashed into

regard. Capital, \$500,000. Earthquake Shock in Arizons. TUCSON, A. T., Sept. 2.—Thursday morning at 9 o'clock a heavy earthquake shock vas felt here, lasting seven seconds. The oscil-

1626 SUMMIT ST NEATLY FURNISHED room to rent; references required. PANTS MAKERS WANTED 50 GIRLS TO make pants, Call at once at 305 Delaware st. GOOD GERMAN GIRL WANTED FOR GEN-oral housework in small family at 1515 Oak st. FIRST-CLASS SIGN WRITER WANTED, no other need apply. C. S. Rerdan, 1001 Grand CIGAR, FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY STORE for sale cheap. Harris, corner Grand ave. and 901 E. THIRTEENTH ST -2 OR 3 FUR-HOME RUN!" "NO FOUL!" SPECIALTY
of West Side property by Ed. E. McMechan,
552 Main. Tel. 1346. CATCH HIM1 A-BARGAIN ON CENTRAL ST.,

beshels."

Corn was weak and closed '4c lower, presenting no marked features.

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FRIDAY, - - - SEPT. 2, 1887.

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commend ing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri-Threatening weather, with rain except fair weather in southeastern Missouri light to fresh winds, generally southerly.

For Kansas and Nebraska-Threatening weather with rain, followed by cooler weatherr, light to fresh winds, generally becoming northwesterly. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, Aug.

27, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Aug. 22 ... Tuesday, Aug. 23. 27,008 Wednesday, Aug. 24. Thursday, Aug. 25 ... Saturday, Aug. 27..... Total for week. Daily average for the week...... 26,564

For the present the Indian war, if war From the London Society. it may be called, is at an end. Colorow the advantage for the first time.

THE bright memory of CRAIG TOLLIVER, the daring citizen of Kentucky, has suffered a slight eclipse. Thr men who shot him were declared not guilty of murder, and the further information comes from Morehead, Rowan county, that all is quiet and no outbreak is apprehended.

YESTERDAY was the first day of September, and opened up what is popularly known as the fall season. It is now time for the light trade of the summer to disappear and for the brisker trade of autumn to begin to boom. Such is found to be the with the season.

mers." Even down in Memphis, where the Democracy is of the stalwart character, the Democrats have nominated a Republican

ENGLAND is a great power. On the wide ENGLAND is a great power. On the wide where a light lunch is provided for the busition in h that vicinty, has in thought. goes down, and her flags wave over all the his employ as cashier a sixteen-year-old dameel waters of the globe. England has her whose beauty of face and form has for several NELSON and her WELLINGTON. But let weeks been the subject of admiring remarks on there be no mistake. This is the England of the past. Yesterday England evicted a Monroe street with her father, who is employed bed-ridden woman in Ireland. This is the in Baldwin's Locomotive Works. England of the present. "Look upon that A few days ago a tall, sandy-bearded man picture and then upon this."

has been fined five dollars for not removing the garbage from a certain restaurant. This mild application of the law may have the effect to stimulate the motion of the garbage wagons so they may in the future any temper of toleration.

THE colored people are dramatic and imitative in the highest degree; and they have they were going to represent, at Augusta, Ga., the passion play of Christ and the blacking both his eyes and knocking out sev-Virgins. The authorities prevented the eral tecth. play from being given. They looked upon the attempt to give it as sacrilegious and From the Boston Globa. an outrage upon the religious sentiments of a large class of people. They did not prowith their permission.

THE industrial idea is abroad among the educators of England and has made an provide means for the extension of technical education facilities. This is a practi-United States the manual training idea is making some progress, but is not spread-

palian minister, is not an erratic being who always accompanied in her daily walks by some ters. mere love of seeing them shine, but he is a delights in driving in a high dog-cart at a tre- large card and bore the name of the patronesses. certificate and have you removed from the save themselves and the angels heard? man who is keeping up with the age. He mendous rate of speed, and has been more than The Vanderbilts invariably have engraved on school believes that religion is the embodiment of once fined for too rapid driving. to preach to empty seats they must not go utes in front of the counter where the water is on repeating the trite sayings of the handed out to visitors. Especially is this sight to a representative of the Morning News, "I past, nor continue to despise and reject the interesting during the forenoon when the regu- was treated like a queen. A have often heard new truths of science, for no better reason lar visitoas have crawled out of sight in their disagreeable things said of Americans, of their was made in sincerity and good faith, and is worth considering

are three hundred perfectly sane people and one thousand perfectly harmless now gastronomical region. Anon an old lady will confined in the insane asylum of New York. Force down a swallow or two; then she will not long since it showed in a series of ar- rat. An aged gentleman was observed to dein the insane asylum of this state were entirely too easy. If any syndicate of sane gentlemen should conclude that some other "Needn't think 'cause I look seedy," he should on that handsome, bronzed face. I really important that I'm a fool. I want agined I must be a real queen." The grand in the right sighteness wrath "that I'm a fool. I want the real queen." sane person would best serve their selfish with righteous wrath, "that I'm a fool. I want purposes by being placed in the insane Recken I ken tell mineral water from slop when asylum, the victim could hardly escape I taste it. from their purpose though he or she might have more brains and better brains than From the New York Times. any of the persecutors.

in a shanty on an alley, and were recent'y with her skirts modestly raised as if tripping left orphans by the death of their mother, lover a muddy cross walk, but exhibiting a pair are keeping house and earning their own of neatly-fitting stockings, contrasting in colors. hundred feet for water. living. It is said the Humane society will keep an eye on them. It should not interfere with the brave little men. They are, by this lovely feature, a rival house has secured in their way, meeting the struggle for life don the latest fashionable outfittings and promsuccessfully. They need friendship and enade the floor, stopping occasionally to pose upon the charity list. It appears they have an appreciation of home though it encouragement but they should not be put and apparently inadvertently exhibit the samhave an appreciation of home though it is not problematical. be ever so humble. They are willing to subsist upon the efforts of their own labor. This independence should be fostered and not destroyed. There is no help so good as to let people know that after all they

must help themselves. KANSAS CITY is now the center of the fame. cattle and stock trade of the country. It is therefore with propriety that many of the therefore with propriety that many of the Shelbyville.

This week fairs are in progress at Clinton, quarter-sec Kahokia, Maitland, Hannibal, Moberly and for \$1,000.

Wichitah association should hold its annual meeting | During the month of September there will be | Chinawoman in Kansas. the Fat Stock Show, which extends well-to-do and intelligent Chinaman.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR would help to make prominent throughout the land the fact that Kansas City is Information of General Interest Vouchsafed Not Frivolous, But True Helpmates in the now and is destined to remain the leading KANSAS CITY, . . . MISSOURL live stock center and market of the United The Stars is published every evening (Sunday excepted). Served by carriers in Kansas City and contiguous towns and all towns in Missouri, Kansas, Nebrasias and Iowa at 10 cents per week. Price but it would be "rejected," and the contiguous towns and Iowa at 10 cents per week. but it would be "noised about" some sooner at least if the National Consolidated Cattle and Stock Growers' Association could be induced to hold its annual meeting here this fall.

HE KNOWS.

We are no other than a moving row Of magic shadow shapes that come and go Round with the sun-illuminated lantern held In midnight by the master of the show. But helpless pieces of the game he plays
Upon this chequer board of nights and days;
Hither and thither moves, and checks, and slays,
And one by one back in the closet lays.

The ball no question makes of ayes and noes,
Buthere or there as strikes the player goes;
And He that toss'd you down into the field
He knows about it all—He knows—He knows!
—Omar Khayyam.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. S. F. TUTTLE—"Please say what date the Chi cago exposition opens." The 7th of September R. F .- "I bet on the success of the four first R. F.—"I bet on the success of the four first hamed clubs in the contest between the eight hereafter mentioned: New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington. Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburg and Indianapolis. The bet was on the games played 25th, 26th and 27th, and was intended by me to be decided by the result of the schedule games, published in advance. The wires say that two games were played by the 26,118 Washington and Indianapolis on the 27th, only fifteen migrates apart. Please inform me which fifteen minutes apart. Please inform me which was the schedule game of the two, and if it is 27,008 fair to take into account the one game which the reports call an exhibition one. It vitally affects my bet." An exhibition game does not affect your wager, but the game that you refer to was a postponed game and is the same as a schedule game.

Honeymoons.

As a pastime the honeymoon is just now basking in popular favor. All round our coasts, and his braves want no more fighting, but from John O'Groat's to Land's End, there is the Colorado troops must keep off the res- scarcely a seaside hotel that cannot boast of a ervations belonging to the Utes. In the loving couple that has lately sworn to love, treaty of peace the Indians seem to have honor and trample on each other to the end of time. Eastborne, especially, is replete with noneymooners, and the number of brides and idegrooms who are busy getting used to each ner's little ways at that pleasant wateringplace is so great that ordinary visitors run grievous risks of getting mixed with the hyme-neal throng. The other day the dining-room of the Burlington furnished an example of the necessity for extreme caution on the part of unprotected bachelors at this time of year. A genleman of the persuasion sat down at one of the necessity for extreme caution sat down at one of the necessity for extreme caution on the part of unprotected bachelors at this time of year. A genleman of the persuasion sat down at one of the necessary for extreme caution on the part of unprotected bachelors at this time of year. A genleman of the persuasion sat down at one of the necessary for extreme caution on the part of unprotected bachelors at this time of year. A genleman of the persuasion sat down at one of the necessary for extreme caution on the part of unprotected bachelors at this time of year. A genleman of the cellar."

Frank Mano. If you will find it locked up in the cellar." ables and ordered a substantial and seated herself opposite to him. His natural modesty prevented his raising his eyes to stare at his vis-a-vis, and he proceeded with his meal, inwardly wondering proceeded with his meal, inwardly wondering to the lady didn't call a waiter and order sometimes the lady didn't call a waiter and order sometimes the lady didn't call a waiter and order sometimes to hear him, Beecher in preaching was somewhat of a boy. He opened up his heart and soul and his great over-flowing nature, and all that was there went out flowing nature, and all that was there went out flowing nature, and all that was there went out flowing nature. ables and ordered a substantial breakfast, which case in Kansas City. Her fall trade began of the proceedings he quietly rose from his chair with the season.

Gradually party politics are passing of the proceedings nequiety rose from his chart and was in the act of laying his napkin on the table when he was startled by the fair one attable out of municipal elections. The people are interested in having honest and capable men for officials to do the business of the city, and not in supporting party "bum
the city and supporting party bum
the city and supporting party indeed.

We not only see with our eyes, we see with our examples the cause of tween whom and his God is very short indeed.

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The part a man and so we in the cause of tween whom and his god is very short indeed.

W any further and took the onus of any subsequent proceedings upon himself. She Would Not Pose as a Model,

rom the St. Paul Globe. William E. Thompson, who keeps a saloon on Market street, near Seventh, in Philadelphia, glimpse of this great country, and twere well

was noticed in earnest conversation with the beautiful cashier, who was blushing a vivid crimson. He told her his name was Ernest Mallock, an artist with a studio in the Baker building on Chestnut street. He wanted her to Miss Herrick indignantly declined the offer he made her. Mallock insisted, and finally the girl's indignation arose to such a point that she burst into tears. Several of the other patrons

reach points they never reached before. of the lunch-room stepped forward to thresh be red-bearded artist then and there but at The beauty and wholesomeness of a car the red-bearded artist then and there builds the part there are the beauty and wholesomeness of a car the red-bearded artist then and there builds are the found Mallock was nerely a student in the studio of a well-known artist. He was not in when the girl's father called, but was expected momentarily, so Mr. Herrick awaited him in the passage-way. something of an infatuation for the dra-the father of the beautiful cashier approached matic incidents of the Bible. Last night him. Mr. Herrick sprang upon Mallock and shook him as a dog does a rat. Then he threshed the artist within an inch of his life.

She Wears Her Hair Short,

"Ouida," the extravagant, passed her 50th birthday some time ago, and is still miss de la pose that the outrage should be committed from much exposure to wind and weather, her face, including her nose, has become decidedly

Her "amber hair," which she used to wear flowing over her shoulders, in the style she impression on the English legislators. A favored in her earlier novels, is cut short, bill has been introduced into parliament to pushed tack from her forehead, and confined with a narrow ribbon. On festive occasions she wears white velvet, a favorite material of hers, cal education facilities. This is a practi- judging from the frequency with which she phraseology, and include the card to the church cal age as well as a speculative one and the arrays her heroines in it, but ordinarily she is or reception as the case may be. Now and lives with her mother in a villa situated about that heips as a means of securing four miles from Florence, which is literally a living should be encouraged. In the crammed with all sorts of choice and artistic possessions-old embroideries, antique gold and silver brocades, fine old porcelains, ing with the rapidity which its importance demands.

bronzes, pictures, etc. In fact, it is said that one is to judge from a wedding announcement she has sunk most of the large sums that she has received for her later novels in these purbeveled and edged with gilt. The announced were playing marbles for keeps and adjusting an old but large and corpulent tea-kettle to a beveled and edged with gilt. The announced dog's tail. The superintendent learned that

ten or fifteen of these canine pets, which are

Women Drink Saratoga Water. From the Saratoga Correspondence

ooking old men drink with more of an effort nan all other comers. They invariably gulp heir canes, or place their disengaged hands are in the asylum for the insane in the over their stomachs as the case may be, roll ose her eyes, make wry faces, and shake her clare that the "Saratoga mineral waters didn't farm." Still another grew indignant and ansome of the gennewine Congress spring water.

Advertising by Ankles.

One of the largest of the variety stores on too much trifled with. Grand street has a life-size wax figure repre-THE two little PETERSON lads who live senting a singularly handsome and shapely lady

MISSOURI NOTES.

A strong appeal is made in Suliivan county for Platinium has been discovered near Clinton.

from October 27 to November 3. The Hagan's Magnolia Balm, Liquid, secures a fresh, fair and rosy Complexion from the cradle to the grave.

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

by a Number of Persons. Elbridge H. Bartley .- I have just reurned from Hot Springs, Ark. There are not a en tourists there now. There are two seasons every year at the Springs. Northern and she leads her husband by the nose. He does Western people go there in the late fall and winner complain of this on the contrary, he enrief, and money circulates freely. They have don't know why it is, but only scrub cattle are killed for beef. The temperature descends as ow as the freezing point in winter, but the weather never remains long cold.

more Smiths in Krass City than real estate agents. If the men of our name would unite have could form a political party that could hold 'Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith," , an English orientalist, and American phi-hropist, an English botanist, an American rthropist, an English botanist, an American rgyman, a signer of the Declaration of Indendence, the founder of Virginia, the founder the Marroon above. the Mormon church, an American mineolo-st, an English clergyman, an American au-loress, the father of English geology, and an English admiral. Yes, sir, I am proud of my

Garbage Contractor Mulholland-The izens who do not comply with the garbage ornance can now be arrested and fined. At the linance was passed. It makes it a misdenany people who are violating this provision of the ordinance. Some of them keep their garbage in large whisky barrels, which have to be carried by the men from one end of the lot to the other. Will I prosecute in such cases? Well, I am disposed to be lenient, but if necessary I ing raised over my work and the people were zely to blame for the exciting state of affairs, ontemplated prosecuting a number of people. out was compelled to halt until the ordinance could be amended. By the way, there is a resience on McGee street about which my men ould never find any garbage. The other day New York, Boston and Philadelphia. I don't know whether he will come west, but I wish he that the great country were steeped to penetra-tion in his liberal, original and far reaching

New Forms of Invitations.

"What is the latest thing in invitations? asked a reporter of a well-known engraver. nesting the pleasure of his friend's presence on board his yacht. The design is unique and re the crossed flags of the yacht club of which e is a member, the American and his own flag. ess, 'Steam yacht -Then follows the body of the invitation, which s engraved in plain scrip, blank spaces being left for the name and date. It reads:

MR. WILLIAM BROWN 4 o'clock.

"Another very handsome invitation was once cently engraved granting the privilege of an -town club to the visiting friends of the ery fashionable. They were about the size of he lady at home, her address in the lower right ght-hand corner, and opposite in the left- mother," I said to her.

ne road by which the train goes, and where gements have been made for paying the this time?" g in Fifth avenue last season, bore a hand- ing one share in the Suez Canal company. e engraving of a mask, with crossed wands urmounted by stars. With the invitation was he necessary card of admission to the house, From the Dakota Bell. which bore the same engraving in miniature. more elaborate and extravigant in their ideas if

the bottom of their invitations, 'Costume de

Sarah Bernhardt at Home.

visit I had but little time to judge; but this last hotel is a little gem. The negro at the door was unpacking one of the many trunks containing "Yes." transformed into a conservatory. The billiard how to make my new polenaise! other tables are loaded with souvenirs too that I got at Noprofit & Slaughter's-it's just too numerous to mention, even to a Brazilian som-brero, which was offered by a peasant who had per—I'm going to have one like it—or no, I benothing with which to show his adoration but lieve I like this best. I don't know, either, is best hat. Sarah accepted it with her usual they're both perfectly lovely!" Etc., etc., and good grace, not to hurt the man's feelings, and so forth. piano is a stand for lilium auratum and lilium rosum, the combined perfumes of which give a really tropical odor to this part of the house. | gave me?" The tiger was brought out. It is at present but a cat, but two nasty scratches on the falr Hernani's delicate arms proved that it must not be

KANSAS NOTES.

Chanute has a new state bank. Greeley county people have to go down one An electric motor hoisting machine is used for

Pension Agent George W. Glick has received \$1.238,000 with which to pay out for the Sep er quarter. The payment will commence "I am preparing papers to file in the supreme

Kingman gave 160 majority against issuing yards a day. usual thing for a Kansas town, but it is sometimes a very sensible thing. A strong appeal is made in Sulivan county for a local option election.

The Concordia Blade is in error in saying The STAR accused anybody of attempting to "buil" the corn market by spreading false reports, THE STAR did nothing of the kind. The Parsons Sun says one man in the vicinity

FRENCH WOMEN.

First Sense of the Word. From the Philadelphia Press. In the French household the woman is queen. Her empire over her childred is perfect, and covered. the current price of stocks at the bourse, and if away. in speculation she brings to bear all her influ-John Smith—I belong to the most powerful family in the United States. There are ernment securities. Call on her husband on One day the nurse w

business, and if he is from home you will not steady light of reason in her patient's eyes. the balance of power and elect a Smith presi-lent. Some poet has written

She has all the affairs of the firm at her fingers' end. Every housekeeper keeps a memorandum book in which she writes down all her expenses at the man who thinks the Smiths are not nown to fame should look at a cyclopædia, and is thoroughly awake to the fact that it is Known to fame should look at a cyclopædia. The French woman has a genius for cookery, and is thoroughly awake to the fact that it is she have a Scottish philosopher, an English author, an American missionary, a Scottish woman be rich or poor—the mistress of a manufacture of the price of the sion in the Champs Elysees, or of a poor fifthfloor little flat at Montmartre or Batignolles she has always the charm of feminality. She is always smart, always alert, and has a little fluttering, bustling way with her that is bound keep awake your interest in all she does. he may be sometimes a little affected, but she is never vulgar. On Sundays and holidays she esses still a little more elegantly than usual, t she never appears to be in Sunday clothes. he middle class French women is ladylife not only in her dress, but in her speech. will never see her loaded with cheap jewelty ancr, punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$25, this great stamp of vulgarity, and when she o keep the garbage in inconvenient places or in essels not water tight and of larger capacity han twenty-five gallons. There are a good tradesman. I have often heard French women called

rivolous. But this is the height of absurdity. f frivolity consists in trying to remain young and attractive as long as possible, then the French bourgeois is frivolous. If, again, riolity consists in making a home cheerful and n ready to bring charges against such people. Volity consists in making a home cheerful and bout two weeks ago, when a great how! was gay, and preventing a husband being absorbed the cares of business, then she is frivolors. this woman was frivolous, how could yo explain the adoration for the mother which, even to the lowest of the low, you find in French hildren? How could this be unless she wire ie example of all domestic virtues? If a Frenchman of 40 would hesitate to take an imortant step in life without first consulting his ne of the lectures of Dr. Parker of the City ing classes. There you will see the wife th Temple, London, who is now in this country. He will deliver the eulogy on Henry Ward Beecher, October 4, at the Academy of Music or some other mammoth building in New York. I widow, to carry on business without her his-band, but to be independent, and to bring up ler hildren. She has not, to obtain her livingen that the hose is being directed by a master fire-man. He is no blood curdler. Man, in his housekeeper or a nurse; she is the mistressof er own house, as before, and now the headof

You cannot obtain a perfect notion of French lustry unless you pay a visit to our peasait I must say that now the woman ceases to a problem, he says: "I see," not "I hit," or "I hear." And there is a world in it. You will see look so. Sunburnt, hale and hearty, behold ler, of an original, effective, eloquent speaker and thinker. He will deliver a sevies of lectures in ninker. He will deliver a series of lectures in head, I will admit, she does not wear flounes n a second-hand skirt, or a hat with flowers r feathers, and she totally ignores one-frac monds. She has a coarse serge gown on ad mple snowy cap. She is clean and tidy, aid the personification of industry. I do not downt, however, that, thanks to the blessings of grantous and compulsory education, the time will loon come when she will want to imitate te they were born, and will all want to be clerks limbs fail, her brain reel, and sank senseless "We have just finished a card of invitation for and swagger in town with high stand-up ed lars, tight trousers, and sticks. Thank godness, this spectacle is not yet to be seen in of the mourner

This good, hard-working, thrifty woman is we think pretty. In the upper left-hand corner the backbone of the country. The amount of work she can get through is simply prodigious You will always see her busy, either working in her field, selling the produce of her litle farm in the market place of the nearest town, or engaged about her little household. She i not attractive, but she is a picture of heath and contentment. Shares or bonds may go up down without disturbing her peace; holds none. She trusts her speciable persons, cate him. franc pieces she rounds off her little family donain and buys a new field, something she is uite sure to find in its place when she wakes up in the morning. mbers. These privileges are extended for and allow me to take it from a personal recol-

Let me give you an example of her frugality, lection. My mother has a housemaid who has ordinary visiting card and bore the name of while in France, I took aside this old servant. "I know how devoted you have been to my mother," I said to her. "You are not strong, and corner, the date and the words 'Tea at 4 and I dare say you will not wish to go into serons to out-of-town entertainments, giving the shall see that you are comfortable for the rest late, time of leaving, both going and returning, of your life. But," I said, inquiringly, "I have ts' fares. The words 'Present this at the Imagine my surprise when I heard her tell

rain' are engraved thereon. An invitation to a me she had saved over 10,000 francs (between assuderade ball, given by a young woman liv-Rebuking the Teacher.

A number of Dakota counties have lady "Wedding invitations remain about the same, superintendents of schools. While one of them rarely changing except in some slight matters of was recently making the rounds of the schools her father kneeling to support her head. phraseology, and include the card to the church in accordance with law she drove up to one her father's figure leaned heavily upon the then is seen the old style of fastening little school house on the prairie at about eleven monumental stone. the card bearing the bride's maiden name to a o'clock in the forenoon and found the scholars larger one, on which is engraved the names of all out playing about the yard. Two of the has fainted, too. he newly married couple, but the white ribbon boys were indulging in a fight, another pair She is also extravagantly fond of dogs, and is tials of the bridal couple intertwined in gilt let- she went into the school house she said to the "Is this the kind of a school you are teachusually of the largest possible size. Also she house. The invitation to the Bachelor was on a ing? I fear I shall be obliged to cancel your other's eyes, with a farewell for each other none

"Why-why-I-I didn't know you were "Ah, that's just it, I know you didn't-but I lid come and caught you. I shall be obliged to ask you to hand in your resignation imme

"But-but, Miss Rhetorick, let me explain planation, as I noticed you were sitting here eading when I came in "But that's just it-I was reading the New "The Style and Fashion? What, the Septem

"My goodness, I didn't know it had come vet

She Had Been There Herself,

From the Town Topies "Gerty, did I show you this engagement ring of emeralds and diamonds that Charlie Brown "Oh.I have seen it before!"

"Seen it before?" "Yes, I was engaged to him the first part of

LABOR ITEMS.

The largest paper mill order ever given out has naking concern, and is for four mills at Palmer es than it had a year ago. There are abou

four thousand men waiting for work about the Within a few months the capacity of the ma-thine shops of Bridgeport, Conn., will be suf-iciently increased to allow 1,000 more hands to be employed A factory has been started in Pawtucket make Canton matting the same on both sides a it is made in China. Each loom weaves thirty

A Wilmington car company recently bought 400 acres of land in Virginia containing coal and lead which experts estimate as worth \$150,000.

RAILROAD NEWS. The contract for heating cars by the diartin

DEAD TO THE WORLD.

DEAD ROSES.

ou must take their loveliness now on trust.

I like to remember how fair they were

ly formal.

hold him the closer.

is nine feet long.

should be encouraged.

read them. Fortunate woman.

eading she would not be able to peruse all of

the jubilee odes that have been written and dedicated to her. But then she doesn't have to

It has been suggested that close confine-

his wife in marriage and since it was gone marriage was no longer valid. He is prob

forced to go on the plea that a poor excuse is

THE SPORTING CIRCLE.

News of General Interest to An Lovers

the Diamond.

club managet, brought about the failure. The

Left on bases—Kansas City, 4; Emporia, 5. Struck out—By Cornell, 5; Long, 2,

Topeka made 9 runs and Wichita, 4, in the

game vesterday.

The National League scores yesterday were:

; Pittsburg, 8, Washington, 4; Chicago, 4, Phil-

This is the standing of the National League:

The positions of the players in the game to

The final heat in the singles was rowed yester-day at Saratoga, the second of the regatta on Sar-atoga Lake. Teemer was the first away fol-lowed by Hamm, Bubear and Lee. After a few

led by six lengths, which he gradually increased

Favorite Bostonian Desserts.

ingredients for ice-cream and is delicious Huckleberry-ice-cream is also appetizing and

looks pretty. It makes an ice-cream almost black and is a novelty. Huckelberry gridle cakes, for breakfast, and fried sliced bananas

A Murderous Plant,

Boston Letter to Washington Post.

day are as follows: KANSAS CITY.

Young Cornell, the new pin

Three base hits-Mansell, 2

me runs-Legg. Manning.

First base on balls-Off Long.

First base on errors—Emporia, 2. Hit by pitcher—Howe, Long.

Passed balls-Meek, 2; Ringo, 2.

at the hand he lost was the one given

STARBEAMS.

The garbage still lies superflous on the

Beecher was not far wrong when he said

"It is the masses against the classes the world

Nashville is one of the fine old cities of

man of them all" will say nothing foolish.

Poor Crazy Strange, they called her at the Only a handful of scented dust! Benton Almshouse. Where she got the name, guessed; where she came from, no one had discovered.

Thirteen years before, when the snow was whiteping the content of the co

restern people go there in the late fall and winer. This season will soon commence now. In
he late spring months and May and June the
lace is througed with Southerners. This is
ood for the city. The dull season is necessarily
rief, and money circulates freely. They have ter. This season will soon commence now. In the late spring months and May and June the joys it, and he thinks that, after all, much worse unconscious woman to the almshouse, wearing brief, and money circulates freely. They have not got down to low prices in restaurants there yet. I would not eat the meat they supply. I to ask her advice. She knows, as well as he, I would not eat the meat they supply. I to ask her advice. She knows, as well as he, committed her to the care of the matron drove

he should be seized with a pruriency to embark | For thirteen years Crazy Strange had been an For thirteen years Crazy Strange had been an inmate of the place, most of the time in a wild and delirious condition.

One day the nurse was startled to see the steady light of reason in her patient's eyes.

"How came I here?" asked she, finally.

I like to remember how fair they were on that they are remember how fair they were on that they are remember how fair they were on that they were on that they are summer night when we sat apart, and your breath seemed caught in the eager throb Of your passionate strong young heart.

What did you say to me? Words more true

Than ever again your lips can say,
For 1 ve and roses and life are new.

They are withered and dead to-day!

—Madeline S. Bridges.

"You've been sick." "How long?" "For two weeks."

"And this"-"This," said the nurse, "is the Benton Alms-The poor creature moaned. "In an almshouse two weeks?" she asked

the south. It wants the G. A. R. to camp there Crazy Strange screamed at the nurse's words next year. loud that the doctor, who was going by, me up to her side. "Doctor, do you remember," she said sudlife would be. aly, "the burning of the steamer Reindeer? "Very well," he responded. "I must have been saved from that. I was on board with my husband, who was ill of con-sumption. I remember seizing some clothing escaping from the boat, that is all. My laughter and my husband, what can have be come of them?" covering her face with her hands. Then she started up suddenly. "Doc-

"Two weeks. Why, you've been here thir-

"Yes, if you want to; but why?" he asked.
"I am going back home. I am going back unounced to see first if I have been missed!

r, shall I be able to travel soon?"

The doctor bowed and said nothing. Through the dusty highway of a country wn, five weeks later, Crazy Strange was toil She stood once more in front of her eleant country home with its garden in bloom. en she passed on to the cemetery beyond and caused by a tall marble shaft to rest for a moent in its shade, for her strength was nigh Dizzy, trembling, she looked up as footsteps

ame near, and saw a slender, beautiful girl eading a feeble old man forward. He was gray, too, and weak, and when he sat pon the iron bench near the tall shaft he tremed with exhaustion. "I shall not come many more times, Cora," he id gently. "My eyes are dim and my strength

ls me every day. But to-night I will tell you story of your mother's death. We have not I you before that she does not lie here." No, child! Your mother sleeps far off from e under the waters. She was lost in the ideer. For weeks after the fearful night hen the steamer was burned I lay at death's

, but death was not merciful. He took my ng and left the wreck of a man, crippled, eeble, suffering, but living."
"Oh, father, do not speak as if you regretted our life. Think what it has been to mend, companion, teacher, father and mother "Cora, dear, that was my only comfort. But or you I would have prayed to die. Little one,

do—such love as your mother felt for me, to gain such love as mine for her. We were ut-terly happy together. We idolized each other, ment in a darkened cell might take some of the terly happy together. We idolized each other, buoyancy out of the "young Napoleon of and so our Heavenly Father parted us, to take finance." Ives doesn't believe it. He says he is her to His own bliss, and raise my heart to a prince by nature and the little annoying folls of men are only of a temporary character. The ragged wayfarer behind the great marble | Many are the grounds upon which pro-

"I have been a panper thirteen years. I will now in Oregon has sued for separation on the But as she moved slowly away, she felt her The involuntary cry she gave reached the cars "See, Cora! It is a woman—a beggar! Poo eature! Have you the wine you brought for

The girl went quickly upon her errand impulses of generosity and pity in her gentle at and she softly touched the unconscious brief to blow his horn at that time. Nobel of the sheller has been softly touched the unconscious brief to blow his horn at that time. She had been taught to follow all the womaning the Holshawl. secaped him and for

obs threatened to suffo-White as death, he said "Margaret! Can it be Margh trembling lips "I tried to creep away. But I sha. Playing which was so poor that it had a tenou in my grave.' "Shame me! You? Margaret! My wire dency to cause two-thirds of the population of the Why have you let me mourn you as dead?"

"I have been crazy, they tell me; a crazy pauthe cational game, and a lack of funds, were the cational game, and a lack of funds, were the cational game, and a lack of funds." r in an almshouse thirteen years."

that the Kansas Clottelegraphed from Topeka spite of the disbandments would be played in Oh! mother! mother! In choking sobs Cora spoke the sacred name he had been taught to hold in deepest rever nce, and she knelt beside the ragged beggar, howering kisses upon the white face, while calding tears fell from her eyes. It was the scalding tears fell from her eyes. It was the father who first recovered composure. The sun was down and the twilight would soon be errors being made by the eighteen men. The

"Cora," the father said, "go to the house, dear, and send servants with a litter. Quick, lear. We must take your mother home. The girl sprang to her feet at once. Only the wide road and the garden were to be crossed after she was a few hundred yards from the

Beside the tall shaft where her mother's name and told the world of her death for thirteen years, Cora could see the two figures as she had "He has fainted. The shock was too great

for him," she said. "Lift my mother up. She face, the dead weight of the slender figure. So after thirteen years of exile they carrie Margaret home, cold and dead, with the faithful eart that had lived mourning for her, pulseless nd still beside her But who shall say they were not happy in this, that after their long separation they died.

clasped in each other's arms, looking into each Indianapolis.

aten up entirely by the craze for society, and lengths Lee passed to third place. All the way does not seem to enter into their brains that down to the turn Teemer kept pulling away from hey have duties as wives and mothers. Quiet Hamm and the interest was centered in these evenings at home with their husbands, who two. Teemer turned the buoy in 4:40, Hamm very likely have been working hard all day, and in 4:48 and Lee in 5:21.

On straightening away for the return Teemer -let me see it, please-I'm just dying to knew at night, are "such a bore" to such as these, and the idea that they owe a duty to their children, the deat that they over a duty to their children, and that they do not care at all for penly avow that they do not care at all for their children, and that they are a necessary whose time was 23:15.

their children, and that they are a necessary evil. They must be brought down for five minutes by the nurse in the morning, and after that they may be dismissed from thought for the rest of the day.

Of an Inquiring Mind.

From the Merchant Traveler.

'Charley," said young Mrs. Tocker at the races, "what makes them put those things around the horse's ankles?"

"Because they are interferers."

In It the wester as 23:15.

At Racine yesterday 5,000 people saw Jay Eye See trot one of the fastest miles ever made on a haif-mile course. The first quarter was in 36 seconds; half mile in 1:09%; three quarters in 1:49, and mile in 2:17½. The weather was cool and a strong northwester blew down the back stretch directly in the face of the horse, and it is thought 2:15 would have been made with favorable conditions. The time is the same made by Dexter some years ago. It has never been beaten on a half-mile track but once, when Rarus made it in 2:16¼ at Toledo.

The silver "Because they are interferers."

"Do these funny things make the horses mind Knew What Was What. Omaha Customer-I want a box of herring. Honest Grocer-Yes, sir. Dried?

"Oh-h.

Later on she remarked:

"Yes, sir. John, bring me a can of those imported sardines." DRAMATIC DRIFT.

"No; packed in cotton-seed oil."

General Horatio C. King, of Brooklyn, has composed the music for Rossiter W. Raymond's "March of the Loyal Legion," and has made a brisk and stirring composition of it.

The new ministrel troupe new in process of the new ministrel troupe new in process of while they are an attractive dish. There is at the new ministrel troupe new in process of while they are an attractive dish. organization in New York by Messrs. Willis P. Sweatnam, Billy Rice and Barror ragan, will make an entirely new departure—spectacular minercisy, everything new, novel, unique and sensational. The chiefs in this troupe are well sensational. The chiefs in this troupe are well sensational. This town is surely coming into a fullness of of Parsons has sixty acres of corn that will yield anti-fire process will involve an expenditure by the New York central of \$600,000.

This week fairs are in progress at Clinton, quarter-section of which this is a part was sold. The railroad commissioners have decided that Lillian Russell is having a jolly time at Saratoga this summer. She occupies an elegant cota railroad company must pay for any loss of tage on Union avenue and entertains her friends

From the New York Times. therefore with propriety that many of the stock journals are urging that the National Carroll county will send a battalion of sixty men to the Grand Army Encampment at St. Consolidated Cattle and Horse Growers' Consolidated Cattle and Horse Growers' Louis in October.

At the annual flower show of Peter Hender-of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon in handson, and the wife of one of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon in handson, and the wife of one of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon in handson and the course in one of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon in handson and the course in one of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon of the leading Chinamen there is an arrival country will send a battalion of sixty of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon of the leading Chinamen there is an arrival country will send a battalion of sixty of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of Peter Hender-of the course in one of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of Peter Hender-of the course in one of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of Peter Hender-of the course in one of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of Peter Hender-of the course in one of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of the leading Chinamen there. The Beacon of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of the chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower show of the leading Chinamen there is a strong that the annual flower sh eriod of ninety-nine years. Trains will race and has been very lucky in placing her bets.

Species, and is an insect catcher. Its petals are white and it is about the size of an apple bloshere this fall. Such a meeting would bring here all the prominent stock men of the country. Kansas City might find it to her advantage to invite this stock association to hold its sessions here. An appropriate to hold its sessions here. An appropriate for it to come would be during the time of holding the time of time the time of the time of the time of time the time of time the time of time the time of the time of time the time of time the time the time the time of time the time of time the time of time the time time time the t

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CORNERS CHEAPER THAN INSIDE.
Inside, Grand avenue lots, in Union Park, are seld at \$50 a foot. Grand avenue corners, addining Union Park, in South Hyde Park, can be them that they were a "silly crowd." Grant's Mt. McGregor cottage is histor-Telephone 608. COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
113 West Sixth street. ical and famous. There has been a constant stream of visitors to it this season. Call on J. H. Leonard & Co., and get a load of exquisite designs that it's i An occulist's advertisement reads: "The ne best cannel coal ever sold in Kansas City. artificial eyes furnished by this house are noted for the gentleness of their expression. MONROE HEIGHTS. Ex-Senator Thurman will open the Ohio

Are you looking for a home or for an investcampaign for the Democrats. "The noblest Roment that will make you from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent in the next 90 days? If so, we feel safe in saying buy a lot in Monroe Heights and your expectations will be more than gratified. Mun-Dr. Johnson was of the opinion that "it is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the expectations will be more than gratified. Munroe Heights is the finest located ground upon Fifteenth street and within 100 yards of the cable line which will be running in a few days. Notice the prices, \$40 to \$50 per foot. Price surrounding property and be convinced of its merits.

S. F. SCOTT & Co., 5 West Ninth street. habit of looking on the bright side of things." England has some respect for good old "yaller butter." The word "butterine" is for-bidden. The imitation of butter must be called The Erie railroad and its connections make a long and "numerous" line. It is said that a ticket over the Erie and its connections

I have acre tracts 5, 10, 15, 20. Best locations. Ripe for platting. One tract already platted. Now is the time. Good demand for The Lansing, Mich., says unless some of JAMES D. HUSTED, First National Bank Building, Kaasas City, Kas. the leading base ball clubs play better games than they have been doing, it would not sur-prise us if they should be "proclaimed." Smoke Vindex, 5-cent cigar, best on earth.

A contemporary says a coat of white LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. wash would have saved the Chatsworth bridge, Write forprice list and condition of shipment George Eyssell, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. whereupon the New York Tribune remarks that the coroner's jury was left to do the white wash. Agents selling property in the south part of the city should have a plat of DeGroff and South Hyde Park additions. Lots in DeGroff Place \$50 a foot and in South Hyde Park \$30 a foot.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Professor Talcott has a sure eye and a level head. He says: "The duties of citizenship should be taught in all our schools and every effort to increase the interest of our peo-ple in civil service reform and good government If Queen Victoria should reign for fifty years more and give her time up wholly to

No. 20 East Fourth street. PLACE YOUR MONEY HERE. 100 feet in Waldron Piace at \$30 per foot. 90 feet upon Twelfth street, near cable, at \$25 50 feet within one hundred yards of Twelfth street cable at \$45 per foot.

We can give you some excellent bargains in Grand avenue property, both in corners and inside lots. Call and get prices. 100 feet in Brighton Park, upon Dyer avenue, ceedings for divorce are asked. Sam Arnold at \$23 per foot. We have a fine corner within one block of Fif-

teenth street cable at \$50 per foot. S. F. Scott & Co., 15 West Ninth street. We have a bargain in a 42 feet front lot near Second and Main that we are offering at \$60 per foot. This ground is worth \$100 per foot to day. S. F. Scott & Co., 5 West Ninth street. Adrian, Mich., is "all tore up" because there is to be a reunion there of fifty brass

bands, and the people are already taking to the wood. They are too easily frightened at a little noise. What are fifty bands? Already over one hundred and fifty bands have engaged to be here during the Exposition. When they all get BY FINLAY & MOLONY, 620 WYANDOTTE STREET 20 choice business lots in Howard & Scott 40 switch lots in Barrett & Orr's addition. 27x122 feet on Washington street, between Sixteenth and Sevteenth streets. 50 feet on Washington, between Eighteenth 50 feet on east side, brings 12 per cent on investment. 412 acres on Agnes avenue, fit to be platted will be sold cheap.
100 feet on Independence avenue. The announcement that the Wichita club had agreed to disband was made last night A first-class saloon for sale cheap.

B. F. Berry. Real Estate Agent, has lots of Bargains in real estate. 505½ Minnesota avenue, Wyandotte. Telephone 41419. CORNERS CHEAPER THAN INSIDE Inside, Grand avenue lots, in Union Park, are held at \$50 a foot. Grand avenue corners, adjoining Umon Park, in South Hyde Park, can be bought for \$10 a foot. COTHELL & WHITNEY, Telephone 608.

otte, was put in the box against from Wyan-iub yesterday and succeeded in holdring mporia he Kansas boys to a total of three runs. Look out for Vinco, greatest 5-cent cigar on earth. Central depotes Charles A. Miller's, 7 I have splendid building siles, the best investments, choice locations, easy erms. Lots at from \$250 to \$6,500.

JAMES D. HUSTON First National Bank Building Telephone 1865. Kansas City, E.S. I have no solicitors nor branch houses but in ite customers to call and examine my stock be fore buying elsewhere, L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. Have you tried the Troy Steam Laundry yet? If not, give them a call; it will surprise you t see what nice work they are getting out. Tele

phone 392. Don't forget the number, 1312 Mair Red Star Shoe House, 536 Main street, opposite Nelson block. Just received a full line of Upham's fine French calf hand and machine sewed Gents' Shoes, in all styles and widths. Gentlemen, please call and see them. Every pair warranted.

A house and lot near Twenty-first and Campbell, if sold before September 15, we can deliver for \$2,300. This investment will pay you to-day 11 per cent.

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5 West Ninth, Greatest mind reader and fortune teller in the world, now at 1618 Main.

Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delaware street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. Order a sack of the Crystal Lake Flour, \$2.25 ranted not to fade. 'Tis per hundred pounds. L. B. AUSTIN, No. 20 East Fourth street. H. C. Arnold, Fifth and Main, has accepted the agency for Vindex, 5-cent cigar; try one and you however, we have not will never buy any other. Wrestling, boxing base ball, jumping, hurdle foot races, at Vick Roy Park, Armourdale, Sunday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Admission 15

Webster's Tea Store has moved to 1616 Main closed out and shall continue to sell at same prices and give a can until we get our stock reand the second turn he made in 9:31, Hamm in duced. It is a lit 9:47 and Lee in 10:25. This was the position pay you to come. duced. It is a little out of the road but it wil

L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street, has the best line of Teas in the city and defies com-petition. Call and see them. Fred Eysell, 1062 Union avenue, has taken the agency for Vindex cigars and will in the future sell this celebrated 10c cigar for 5c each, or \$5

Counting the Cash.

The count of the cash in the United States treasury, which is now in progress, has devel- to-morrow. oped the fact that the vault capacity is entirely nadequate for the safe handling of the silver The silver vault was filled to its utmost capacit some time ago, and there still remained about 8,000,000 standard dollars, which, for want of The Bostonians are fond of odd novelties of a better place, were piled in bags in the passage the table. A favorite dessert of theirs is to hollow out a block of ice and place within cubes bags had to be removed to an outside hall where they now remain protected only by a pine of muskinelon. It is cut up in the morning, partition, guarded at all times by watchmen placed in the ice, covered with a block of ice armed with revolvers during the day, and with and served at 6 o'clock dinner. Over this repeating rifles during the night. The count frozen melon is sprinkled sherry and powdered will last five weeks. The new silver vaults, sugar. Brown-bread-ice-cream is a favorite with a capacity for \$100,000,000, will be ready Boston dish. The brown bread is permitted to become stale; it is then grated into the usual

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When in the store go to the 

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Misses' Kids, in a variety c pretty strong assertion, but we know it to be the Bayard, Fairchild and Dan Lamont hold truth. Try them, and you will always buy them shades, plain and stitched. the cabinet meetings. The meetings are mere- for the children. Every pair warranted. Also Embroideries—Those put just received, a shipment of Cox & Cox's celebrated kid and goat spring heel, which we will stock yesterday are in fine Han burg and Nainsook matched

The patterns are new and the most beautiful yet received b In the corner window at Se enth street are a number

pieces exhibiting to you th possible for us to make intel gent in print. CAUTION: When buying

Black Goods insist on havi Priestley's; they cost no mo than any other first-class good You can tell Priestley's from others by their softness an beauty and regularity of finis! and, too, none are genui unless rolled on a "Varnish Board" showing the grain the wood; and, further, on end of this Varnished Board a small nickel plate with the Ask for L. B. Austin's Fancy Patent flour, if name, B. Priestley & Co., you want the best flour in the city, \$2.60 per hundred.

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We have just received a put in stock our early fall rect importation of Bla Co., Bradford, England. Silk-warp Henrietta, in ?

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You see, eighteen difffabrics to select from and two to eleven different in each. Every yard is

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A new Colored Dress Rayetine, 42 inches wide THIRTY-NINE coloringe make your selection from. will give you the shades The store will be open

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150 feet in Fairview place that we can sell per foot under market. Call and see us about we bargains. Will R. Richardson & Co., r. n. e. cor. Tenth and Main. BARGAIN-LOTS 104X115, SMART'S tion, east front, on Walrond, easy lots or rond that can be bought for \$75; also lots 1 price \$35. Bliven a Stringer, 808 Delaware

LOST OR STOLEN-A RUSSIAN B. bound, one year and six months old, solo, ish brown and breast white, four white feet, 28 inches in height. Answers to the of Plubo. Liverse tax No. 1030 on leather 6 Liberal reward will be given on recoverit same, 1638 Broadway. IN THE WEST BOTTOMS WHERE MI invested brings sure and large returns, was 50 feet on Genescost, bet. Fourteenth and Fiftests, with cable line in front and switch in reast 180 per foot. We dely competition at these pinths locality. H. G. Strips & Co., 29 are sheldley building. Tel. 293.

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MEN WANTED CORNER VINE AND Twenty-eighth sts. Monday morning, wages \$1.75 per day. J. W. Downing, contractor.

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FIRST AND SECOND COOK TO GO TO MED-toine Lodge, \$80, and 50 men and women for choice places in the city wanted at once. Lacey Employment company, 549 Main st. Tel. 1442. GO OUT AND SEE THE N. W. COR. OLIVE and I wenty-sixth at \$42.50 per foot; worth \$75 this fall. This is another one of our bargains. H. G. Stripe & Co., 29 and 30, Sheidley building. Tel. 293. A NO. 1 PRESCRIPTION CLERK WANTED, must speak English and German, be a single man of pleasant address and have unquestionable references. Address (giving real name) Business, care of Grand Ave. Railway company, Kansas City.

62 1-2 WEST FRONT ON TRACY AND east front on Virginia ave., bet. Thirteenth and Frurteenth sts., at \$130 per foot. We need not argue much to show this is a rare bargai H. C. Stripe & Co., 29 and 30, Sheidley buildin 600 FEET IN MAYWOOD AT \$6 PER FOOT; a cash. See W. P. Lippincott's "ad" stating price \$10 and \$12 per foot for lots in same addition, and they are really worth it. This is another bargain such as we deal in. H. G. Stripe & Co., 29 and 30, Sheidley building. Tel. 293. GRAND EXCURSION T ) ST. PAUL VIA BURLington route Kansas City, St. Joe & Council
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On the occasion of the Biennial Conclave of the
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12, 1887, the great Burlington Route will run excursion trains through to Minneapolis and St. Paul,
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Truste iven that I will on the 5th day of October, 1887, iell the above described property at public vendue or cash to the highest bidder at the court house door, Southwest corner of Fourth and Delaware streets, in the City of Kansas, County of Jackson and State of Missouri, to pay said debt and the costs of executing this trust.

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ERSONAL-IF MISS POLLY STEVENSON will address G S7, this office, she will hear omething to her advantage. THE ADDRESS WANTED OR INFORM JON of Miss Lizzie B. Trook. Any information of er will be gladly received by G 95, this office. anth st. 300

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MRS. L. JAMES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIR-voyant and trance medium, can be consulted at 1011 Main st., rooms 26 and 27; take elevator. 205

THE YOUNG MAD C. T. CLAIRVOYANT McDonald house, Eighth and Holmes streets rooms to rent, only two blocks from Main 300

CHARLOTTE ST-FURNISHED OR UNavenue, room 4, up stairs, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts., Kansas City, Mo. Can give best of

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S a week, now is the time to get proficient; night instruction after September 1. Kansas City Shorthand college, 605 Main st. 305

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COOR H TABLE WANTED TO RENT FOR 5 HORSES
Sound I wagon, near Ninth and Oak; state price.
Address 23, Hall block.

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100 feet Central st., \$100.
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100 feet, corner Twenty-fifth and Grove, \$47.50

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and fifty thousand dollars(\$350,000)on benail of said company, to be evidenced by its bonds and secured by a deed of trust on its property on Eighth street, between Wyandotte and Central streets, in Kansas City, Mo., and to be expended in the erection of a new building on said lots.

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BUTLER'S DRY GOODS AND GROCERY, Corner Third and Oak sts. Figured dress prints, 2 ½c. Broaded dress goods, 2 ½c. Turkey red print, warranted fast color, 5c. Gent's unlaundried shirts, 25c. The best lining cambric. 4 '2c. Full count pins, 1c per paper. GROCERIES. 19 lbs. sugar, \$1.
14 lbs. best lard. \$1.
1 lb. can Royal baking powder, 40c.
1 lb. can Dr. Price's baking powder, 40c.
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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE-Continued. FOR SALE-BY CHADWICK; WOODWORTH & 50 feet, Wabash ave. near Pendleton, east front,

FOR BALE OR EXCHANGE-

One of the best dairy and stock farms in Wyan-Union depot on Union Pacific railroad. 160 acres well watered, with the finest springs in the country. About 60 acres in timber. 2 houses, fine hennery, granaries, corn cribs, well, house and fine stone besement for barn, 24x34, 18 inch wall, 8 feet high, covered, well fenced and well located; 13 miles n. w. of Muncy station, 21 miles from White Church; near 2 churches, good school and good neighborhood. This land joins the Riverside Town Site Co, is just across the river from the new town of Quivera, being built by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. Co, is well stocked with 75 head of fine Poland China and Berksbire hogs, 20 head of cattle, 8 head of horses, farming implements, etc. Can give possession at any time. Will sell for 15 cash, long time on bal., or will exchange for good home in the city or suburbs; must be well located and worth from \$4,000 to \$7,000, more or less, not particular, and give long time on bal. at 8 per cent interest. Call on the owners at 1021 Main at 17 were

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FOR SALE-BY THOS. ALEXANDER, BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK,

202 Alamo building.

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK,

200 feet, Fleventh and Warton, \$45 per foot.

100 feet, Seventeenth and Myrtle, \$45 per foot.

50 feet, Tenth and Hayward, \$40 per foot.

50 feet, Tenth and Elmwood, \$40 per foot.

50 feet, Twenty-sixth and Eucli!, \$35 per foot.

100 foot corner on Troost ave., \$40 per foot.

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FOR SALE-W. N. DOYLE & CO. 100 feet corner Twenty-fith and Hig land, \$45

Whereas, Reuben Hagne and Anna Hagne, his content of Jackson county, State of Management, at Kanasas City, No. 1021, in vacation of Content of

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LINEN DEPARTMENT. -:-



You can't always tell how far a Frog can jump by the power of his vocal organs.

There's trouble in Linens. A great, great, great Special Sale of Linens is advertised by the column in all of the newspapers of this city. To read the advertisements referred to one unfamiliar with the Linen situation in this city would naturally conclude that no other house in this part of "The Moral Vineyard" is in a position to offer the slightest check to the great Linen onslaught, beginning Saturday next, which will (?) deluge this entire western country with the linens of every land. But you can't always tell how far a frog can jump by the powers of his vocal organs. Sometime the biggest part of a special sale is the printer's bill. We believe that we have the best organized Linen department in all of this western country, and we think so because we sell more Linens than any other house west of Chicago. We sell to all of the principal hotels and restaurants in this city and throughout the several states that are tributary, and whenever we have competed with other dealers, including those of Chicago, our bids have always been the lowest. Our Linen department is managed by Mr. Samuel Hill, who is admitted to be one of the best linen buyers in the United States. In order that YOU may judge of special efforts in Linen we, too, will hold a special sale of them, beginning Saturday next. Here are some items upon which you are invited to pass judgment:

LOT 1-DAMASK AND DIAPER TOWELS, WITH KNOTTED FRINGE, AT 17c EACH.

LOT 2-DAMASK AND HUCK TOWELS AT 25c EACH

LOT 3-EXTRA LARGE FINE DAMASK TOWELS, BORDERS IN NEW DESIGNS,

LOT 4-EXTRA LARGE MOMIE AND DAMASK SCARF TOWELS AT 47c EACH.

## NAPKINS.

NO. 1, 5-8x5-8, AT.....\$1 35 DOZEN. NO. 3, 6-8x6-8, AT......\$2 25 DOZEN.

Our Mr. Hill says he is willing to stake his reputation as a linen man on the character of these and the other special features of our Linen Sale. We are willing to place them and everything else or any biner city. Truss the accoungst special effort of any special sale of any special house in this

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## Bullene, Moore, Emeryolo.

TO-MORROW: Threatening weather, with rain, except fair weather in southeastern Missouri; light to fresh winds, generally southerly.

To-Morrow the sale begins. We have been preparing for it since March. The number of Towels-37,229—is what has been received by us up to date. The yards of Crashes-51,057 mean the quantity shown on our books received from the contracts made since March. 22,252 yards of Damasks tell what was bought for this great opening sale--3,614 dozen Napkins, another item for you to look at, to show you how thoroughly we gather for your wants.

From the great bulk of Linens we have selected a few items in each line and ask that you read over carefully the next columns. They treat of such household linens as come into daily use.

Of the total amount of Towels received we will place on sale 31,354. There will be others not mentioned in the following lists that you must judge whether as good bargains or not.

The Damasks, the Crashes and the Napkins, as you will see at a glance, are only partially represented in this bulletin of prices.

Anything bought during this Overshadowing Sale, proving different from our representations or for any other reason unsatisfactory, bring or send back for exchange or refund of money.

### GOLDEN FLAX DAMASKS Irish Manufacture.

To introduce to you the Golden Flax Damasks we have arranged to display them on a separate counter at such prices that, we believe, will recommend them immediately. You pay no more for a cloth with the border around the sides and ends than you do for one cut from the piece where, you see, the borders will be on the 'I Lot 8-4 wide, (actual measured width 68 inches), Linen

this sale for \$1.00 A YARD.

Cloths worth \$1.50 and \$1.75

per yard, will be offered during

I Lct of 8-4 wide pattern 2,880 yards Brown Linen Crash, 21 inches Cloths, worth \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50, at the uniform price of \$1.50 PER YARD.

The Cloths are 2, 21/2, 3, 31/2 and 4 yards long. \$5-8x5-8 Napkins to match,

\$5 and \$3.50. 3-4x3-4 Napkins to match, \$5,35 and \$6.25. We guarantee all the Golden Flax Damasks.

Bullone, Moore, Emery Hos.

Seventh, Main & Delaware Sts.

Towels, 51,057 Yards Yards Damasks, 3,614 Dozen Napkins,

5½c Each. 2,376 Twilled and Damask Towels, all-linen, 27 and 29 inches long, for 5½ Cents.

12½c, Worth \$2 and \$2.25 Dozen.

1,824 Turkish Striped Bath Towels, worth 960 Wash Huck 39 inch, worth \$2 dozen in wholesale.

1,200 Huck, Knotted Fringe, 36 inch, marked \$2.25 dozen in wholesale.

1,140 Red Bordered Cream Damask Towels, worth \$1.75 wholesale.

5,124 Towels in all, at uniform price of 12½c Each.

20c for 15c. 3,600 Cream Damask Towels, 40 inches, wide colored borders. (The Ladies will remember this in our last sale), our No. 732; worth 20c. 888 Crepe Towels, 45 inches long, worth

4,488 Towels in all, for 15c Each.

in regular stock 20c.

\$1 for 50c. 600 Bird-Eye Linen Towels, 5 styles, fancy Broche Borders, Knotted Fringe, 50 inches long, worth \$1, for 50c Each.

### CRASHES.

3,720 yards Bleached Crash, worth 8<sup>1</sup>3c. 4,250 yards Bleached Striped, worth 8<sup>1</sup>3c. 10,960 yds. in all. Your choice

5½c per Yard.

15c for 101/2 c. wide, worth 15c.

800 yards Bleached Twill, 18 inches
wide, worth 15c.

2,800 yards Barnsley Grash, 18 inches
wide, worth 12<sup>1</sup>2c.

6,480 yards in all, for 10½c per Yard.

17c and 18c for 131/2c. 1,800 yards Brown Twilled Crash, worth 1,950 yards Bleached Twill Crash, worth

3,750 yards in all, for 13½c per Yard. 30c and 35c for 19c.

480 Damask Towels, knotted fringe, Broche borders, 42-inch, worth 35c. 696 Irish Huck, knotted fringe, worth 35c. 1,548 Damask, 39-inch, worth 25c. 204 Huck, knotted fringe, worth 30c. 540 Fancy weave, knotted fringe, worth 1,080 German Huck, knotted fringe, worth

444 Scotch Huck, 38-inch. 360 Huck, 44 inches long, worth 25c. 126 German Huck, knotted fringe, worth

5,478 Towels in all to make your selections from for

. 19c Each.

35c and 40c for 25c. 540 Fanct weave, knotted fringe, worth 552 Damask, knotted fringe, worth 40c. 360 Fancy border Damask Towels, knotted fringe, worth 35c.
216 German Huck, 44-inch, worth 35c.
840 Huck Towels, Broche tape borders, knotted fringe, 45 inches long, worth

240 Damask, Broche borders, 46 inches 540 Hucks, knotted fringe, worth 35c. 3,288 Towels in this lot, your

choice for 25c Each.

## DAMASKS.

65c and 75c for 50c. 540 yards Cream Damasks, 61 inches wide, actual former retail price, 75c. 282 yards Bleach Damask, 62 inches wide, worth 65c. 858 yards Genuine German Turkey Red Damasks, 60 inches wide, worth 75c. 1,065 yards Scotch Turkey Red, 64 inches wide, worth 75c.

3,185 yards in all at the uniform price of

50c a Yard.

### NAPKINS.

\$1.75 and \$2 for \$1.38. 180 dozen 20-inch Bleach Damask Napkins worth \$1.75. 90 dozen 23-inch Bleach Damask, worth \$2.
60 dozen 24-inch Bleach Damask Napkins worth \$1.50.
70 dozen 20-inch Bleach Damask Napkins worth \$1.75.

400 dozen Napkins in all at uniform price of \$1.38 a Dozen.

### 75c for 58c.

1 Lot 72-inch Cream Damasks worth 75c. 1 Lot All-Cardinal, Genuine German worth 75c. Your choice for

58c Yard.

\$1 for 78c.

462 yards Bleach Damasks, 66 inches wide, worth \$1. 852 yards 72-inch Bleach Damasks, worth \$1.

1,314 yards to select from, for 78c Yard.

\$1.38 and \$1.50 for \$1. 72-inch German Bleach Damask, worth 72-inch Austrian Bleach Damask, worth \$1.25.
64-inch Extra Heavy new process Bleaching, worth \$1.38.
Your choice at the uniform price of

\$1 Yard.

### \$3 and \$3.50 for \$2.50.

80 dozen 25-inch Bleach Damask Nap-kins, worth \$3.50. 180 dozen 22-inch Fine Damask Nap-kins, worth \$3. 60 dozen 23-inch Bleach Damask, worth \$3.50.

320 dozen Napkins in this lot, for

\$2.50 Per Dozen. TO TOT \$4.40.

1 Lot Fine Damask Napkins, 34 size, worth

\$4.40 Per Dozen.

\$2.25 and \$2.75 for \$1.98.

In this lot there are two qualities that sell in our regular stock at \$2.25 and \$2.75 dozen. We shall offer 340

\$1.98 Per Dozen.

	GERMAN T. R. CLO	THS
	33-inch Genuine T. R. Fringed worth 50c, for 35c.	Cloth,
	47-inch Genuine T. R. Fringed worth \$1, for 66c.	
	57-inch Genuine T. R. Fringed worth \$1.25, for 95c.	Cloth
	62-inch Genuine T. R. Fringed worth \$1.50, for \$1.10.	
	70-inch Genuine T. R. Fringed worth \$1.75, for \$1.23.	Cloth,
-	88-inch Genuine T. R. Fringed worth \$2.25, for \$1.56.	Cloth,
-	102-inch Genuine T. R. Fringed worth \$3, for \$1.98.	Cloth,

AND ON SALE AT THE POPULAR AND LOW-PRICED

## PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE,

505 MAIN STREET.

HAVE DETERMINED TO SELL MORE

## Boots, Shoes and Slippers!

Than any house in Kansas City during the fall and winter season, and to hold good our determination we will sell you goods at a saving of 25 to 50 per cent under the prices of other houses.

We have a few hundred pairs of Men's Low Cut Shoes. Come on and get a pair at your own figures, and a chance on an elegant \$800 Grand Upright Strope Piano.

300 pairs of Ladies' Fine Curacoa Kid Button, worked button holes, \$1 a pair; worth \$2. 1,000 pairs of Men's Embroidered Slippers, 85 cents a pair; other houses charge \$1.50. 600 pairs of Ladies' Bright Dongola Button, \$2 a pair; worth double the money. 535 pairs of Men's Fine Dress Shoes, sewed, in button, \$1.50 a pair; worth \$3. 630 pairs of Men's Fine Dress Shoes, sewed, in Congress, \$1.50 a pair; worth \$3. 1,000 pairs of Children's School Shoes, 85 cents a pair; worth \$1.50. 1,500 pairs of Misses' School Shoes, 12 to 2, \$1 a pair; worth \$2. 800 pairs of Men's Fine Sewed Lace Shoes \$1.50 a pair, worth \$3.50. 1,300 pairs of Men's Calf Shoes in Button Bals and Congress \$1.75 a pair, worth \$3.50.

785 pairs of Infants' Kid Button Shoes 35c a pair, worth 75c. One large box Ladies' Slippers, Oxford Ties and Newport Button 50c a pair, to close them out. One large box of Ladies' Opera Slippers and Newport Ties, will sell them to you at 60c; some of these goods

Men's Working Shoes 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 a pair, worth double the money. One lot of Boys' Laced Shoes \$1 a pair, worth \$1.75; all other goods in proportionately low prices. Every purchaser of Boots, Shoes or Slippers given a ticket in a drawing for

AN ELEGANT

Which we give away on the 30th of this month. Piano now on exhibition at our store. Mail orders attended to promptly. Money always refunded if goods do not suit. Our store will be open until 11 to-morrow evening. Plenty of salesmen to wait on all trade promptly. Don't make a mistake, but get into the right place, where you will save money on your shoe bills.

THE POPULAR AND LOW-PRICED

MAIN STREET.



Order of Publication. Andrew W. Armour, plaintiff, vs. Joseph N. DuBois,

Andrew W. Armour, plaintiff, vs. Joseph N. DuBois, defendant.

Wow, on this day comes the plaintiff in the above entitled cause and shows to the satisfaction of the clerk of said court in vacation, by so alleging in his petition, that the defendant, Joseph N. Du Bois, is not a resident of the state of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon him, and the said clerk of said court thereupon makes the following order, directed to said defendant:

Notice to Contractors.

## J. C. ALTMAN & BRO., 707 MAIN ST.

FALL GOODS COMING. NEED THE SPACE. THIS IS HOW WE WILL GET IT:

31 Pairs Gent's Dongola \$4.00 Shoes.....\$3.00 98 Pairs Child's hand-turned, Sp. Heel, Kid, \$ 1.25 Dongola and Goat, \$2.00 goods.....

Pairs Cur. Kid, Opera and Common-Sense 32.50 B to F Width, Ludlow's \$3.00 Shoes....

OF KANSAS CITY, MO. CAPITAL, \$250,000.

Absolute Security from Loss. Saving in Expense of Convey-Charges Fixed and Known Before Work is Begun.

Expedition in the Transaction

one of said fickes and two instantents of interest of the fermainder of said notes, by reason whereof all of said notes have become due and payable; now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder and owner of said notes and by virtue of the power in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned, trustee, as aforesaid will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, proceed to sell the real estate above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the bailding in which the circuit court for Jackson county is appointed to be held in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, on Monday, the Nineteenth day of September. A. D., 1887, between the hours of \$F c clock, a. m., and \$F c clock, p. m., of that day to satisfy and pay off said notes and interest thereon and the cost of executing this trust.

GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee.

Kansas City, Mo, August 25, 1887. 314

Order of Publication. SAMUEL M. JARVIS, President. JEFFERSON BRUMBACK, Counsel. 706 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo

Work of a Superior Quality, Finish and

BUILDING LOTS.

-OR FOR-

-I HAVE-

THE LARGEST LIST, FINEST LOCATIONS, LOWEST PRICES,

First National Bank Building,

Kansas City, Kas. TELEPHONE 1865.

# Bullens, Moore, Emery v.Co.

Twelfth and Main Sts.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN ONE DAY ONLY,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3,

## SILK DEPARTMENT

Do not fail to call whether you wish to purchase or not.

ONE DOLLAR AND NINETEEN CENTS.

At the above price we shall offer 2,325 yards

## Elegant Faille Française and Satin Rhadames

In all the newest and most popular shades for street and evening wear, including Blacks. This will be without a doubt the greatest bargain in Silks ever offered to the ladies of Kansas City, being one of the very best makes of Failles and Rhadames. They are thoroughly reliable. Pure silk, pure dye, and we guarantee the wear of same. Remember this sale is for SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, ONLY. We would advise you to call early to get choice of colors.

## G. BERNHEIMER, BROS. & CO.,

THE POPULAR ONE-PRICE HOUSE,

STORE OPEN SATURDAY TWELFTH AND MAIN STS.

RAILWAY TIME CARD. Explanatory: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except unday: "c" Sunday only; "d" except Saturday; e" except Monday. LEAVE.

Kansas City and N. Y x | a 6:55 p. m. | 8:15 p. m. | 4tlantic £x. | a 7:10 a. m. | 9:00 a. m. | 6x. | 0. c. and Brookfield Ex. | b 4:00 p. m. | 11:00 a. m. Chicago & Alton R. R. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs R. R. Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Blurs K. K.
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K. C. & St. Louis ex... | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6:00 a, m
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Iowa Ex... | a 4:20 p. m. | a 9:45 a, m
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## OUR

We are willing to guarantee a substantial advance in the . values of the following pieces of property before Nov. 1.

100 feet on the north side of Fifteenth street, opposite the Exposition building, \$100 a foot.

Corner of Forty-second

street and Grand avenue,

\$40 a foot. 75 feet on Grand avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, with \$10,ooo improvements, \$800 a

50 feet on Grand avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets, \$30 a foot.

Ninth street and Grand avenue, 171x183 feet, \$65 a foot. 50 feet on Grand avenue, near Springfield avenue, \$50 a foot.

Southwest cor. of Thirty-

113 W. SIXTH ST.

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ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon him, and the said clerk of said court thereupon makes the following order, directed to said defendant:

To Joseph N. Du Bois, the said defedant:

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City, Mo. The object and general nature of said petition is to obtain the release and satisfaction of a certain deed of trust executed by the Board of Trade of Kansas City, Mo. dated November 13, 1877, and recorded of feeds of Jackson County, Mo., attest November 13, 1877, and the control of Jackson County, Mo., and which said deed of trust was made to secure the defendant, Joseph N. Du Bois, and others on their endorsement of a notes excuted by the said Post of Kansas, Jackson county, Mo., and which said deed of trust was made to secure the defendant, Joseph N. Du Bois, and others on their endorsement of a notes excuted by the said Post of Kansas, Jackson county, Mo., and which note has been fully paid off and discharged by the maker thereof and all the other beneficiaries in said deed of trust have satisfied the same, and that the plaintiff herein by successive conveyances has become the owner of said property and he asks that said deed of trust be decreed satisfied and discharged as to any dain made by you, the said Joseph Next term of said court, if said property and he asks that said deed of trust be decreed satisfied and discharged as to any dain made by you, the said Joseph Next term of said court, if said property and he asks that said deed of trust be decreed satisfied and discharged as to any dain made by you, the said Joseph Next term of said court, if said property and he asks that said deed of trust be decreed satisfied and all the court house on the southwest corner of Fourth and Delaware streets, in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Me., on the second Monday of October, 1887, it because the said seed of trust here of the said court, said paper being the most likely to give notice to the said paper being the most likely

Notice to Contractors.

Dids will be received until 12 o'cleek noon, August 29th, 1887, for an addition to the colored school building at Rosedale, Kansas. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of W. W. Polk & Son., architects, on the s. e. cor. of Eighth and May sts., Kansas City, Mo., or at the residence of G. W. Whipple, Rosedale, Kansas.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the board.

The By order of the board. bids. By order of the board.

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G. W. WHIPPLE, Clerk.

Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 188 Pearl St. New York.